

## Weather

Experiment Station Report for 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. Wednesday, High 90, Low 75, trace of precipitation.

## Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High	Low
Albany, cloudy	84 55
Albuquerque, cloudy	97 70
Atlanta, clear	87 69
Bismarck, clear	85 47
Boise, clear	93 60
Boston, clear	77 64
Buffalo, cloudy	81 60
Chicago, rain	85 74
Cincinnati, cloudy	87 70
Cleveland, cloudy	83 63
Denver, cloudy	86 59
Des Moines, clear	81 69
Detroit, cloudy	81 62
Fairbanks, M	M M
Fort Worth, clear	98 78
Helena, clear	86 49
Honolulu, M	M M
Indianapolis, cloudy	88 71
Jacksonville, clear	92 72
Juneau, M	M M
Kansas City, clear	87 72
Los Angeles, cloudy	86 70
Louisville, cloudy	88 71
Memphis, cloudy	90 74
Miami, cloudy	87 77
Milwaukee, rain	81 70
Mpls-St. P., clear	88 59
Montreal, M	M M
New Orleans, cloudy	95 77
New York, clear	87 69
Ola, City, clear	98 73
Omaha, cloudy	85 68
Philadelphia, clear	88 71
Phoenix, cloudy	103 82
Pittsburgh, cloudy	82 61
Ptmd, Me., clear	75 55
Ptmd, Ore., clear	86 56
Rapid City, rain	86 58
Richmond, clear	89 66
St. Louis, clear	90 73
Salt Lk. City, clear	96 65
San Diego, cloudy	77 67
San Fran., cloudy	66 56
Seattle, clear	83 57
Tampa, cloudy	86 76
Washington, clear	90 M
Winnipeg, M	M M

(M—Missing; T—Trace)



— Henry Haynes photo with Star Camera

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ness for pasta became a regular at the Maletta restaurant, run by Italian Federico Forfori. He says she is about 29 with a deep voice and authoritative mien.

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She is believed to have come on shopping or intelligence missions.

The fact the guerrillas brought Tania along for psychological warfare purposes is another indication to Bolivian military authorities here that the rebel band is largely an import from Cuba.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Anderson Baptist Church by the Rev. B. J. Willhite. Burial will be in Anderson Cemetery by Oakcrest Funeral Home.

MRS. BEULAH BOBO

Mrs. Beulah Stevenson Bobo, 55, lifelong resident of Hempstead, died Tuesday in a local hospital. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, John Bobo; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Hunter and Mrs. Max Arnold, both of Hope; two brothers, David Stevenson of Hope, Don Stevenson of Nash, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Bethel Anderson and Mrs. Willie May, both of Hope.

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He said Romney reported 80 untended fires and widespread looting and said he thought he might need about 5,000 Army troops. But Clark said it was only after hours of back-and-forth telephoning between him and Romney that the governor finally sent a 10:46 a.m. telegram requesting the troops.

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Romney charged President Johnson with playing politics at the expense of the people of Detroit, and that Clark's demand for a written request was more political than legal.

In announcing he was sending federal troops into Detroit, the President went to some lengths to emphasize he was doing so because of the inability of state and local officials to control the situation. He mentioned that point and Romney's name seven times in his brief statement to a nationwide television audience.

The White House has said it considers the matter closed.

## Clark Says Troops Ready in Advance

By STEPHEN M. AUG WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark says federal troops were ready to be dispatched to riot-torn Detroit last week hours before Michigan Gov. George Romney asked for them.

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Nevada and Pike Low in Assessments

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Ten counties were warned Monday that they had until Dec. 15 to bring their property assessments up to the 18 per cent ratio required by law.

The state Assessment Coordination Division of the Public Service Commission said that unless the assessments were brought into line, state turnback funds would be withheld from Cheate, Crittenden, Dallas, Desha, Independence, Lafayette, Lee, Nevada, Pike and Sharp counties.

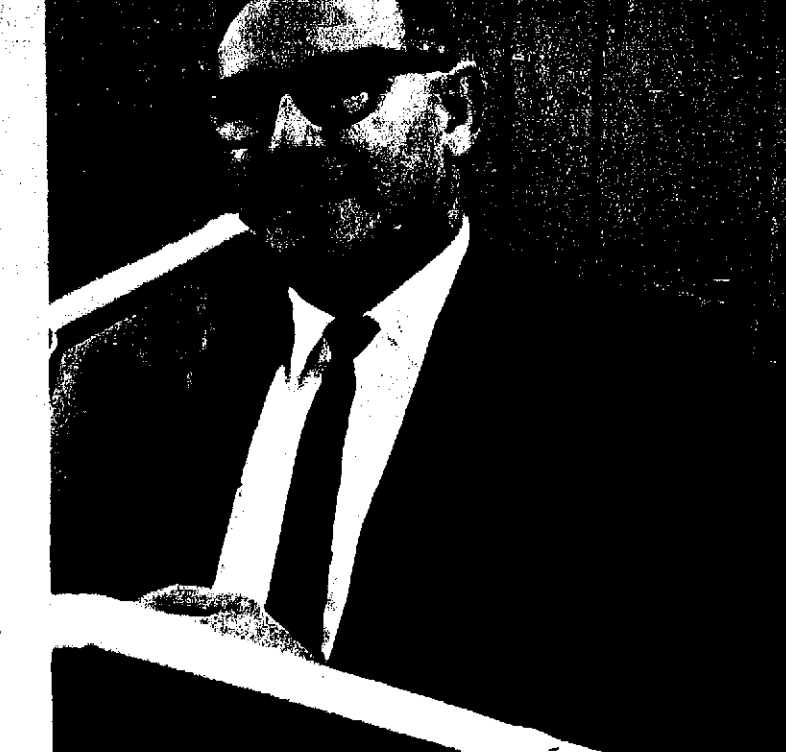
Turnback also would be withheld from the cities and school districts within the counties.

If the counties fail to comply with the law by Aug. 1, 1968, the state turnback will be placed in escrow and prorated among Arkansas' other 65 counties.

Jerry K. Thomasson, director of the division, said nine of the 10 counties were certified at 17 per cent, Lafayette County was certified at 16 per cent, he said.

There are approximately 35,000 Jesuits in the world, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## Development Discussed Biblical Area Is a Dream for Smugglers



— Henry Haynes photo with Star Camera

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**High-Performance 4 Full Ply Nylon Cord Tire**

**Prices start at a low...**

**\$18.50**

6.50 x 13 black tubeless plus \$1.80 Fed. Ex. Tax No Trade Needed

"Thunderbolt" is not a racing tire, but a high performing quality tire that delivers dependable, "right-now" response plus reassuring safety at turnpike speeds — for all cars.

- 8 husky ribs and a deeper tread than comes on most new car tires
- Goodyear's famous Tufsyn rubber for long mileage and extra tough body
- Triple-tempered nylon cord for strength, durability and bruise resistance
- Sizes to fit compacts, standard and big cars

Carroll Shelby — famed builder of the Shelby-American A.C. Cobra, tested "Thunderbolt" on his famous Shelby-engineered Ford GT 500 under special racing conditions (extra-size tires at race tire pressure) for 500 grueling miles at over 120 MPH.

Size Black Tubeless	Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax—No Trade Needed
7.00 x 13	\$19.38	\$1.93
7.35/7.75 x 14 (7.00/7.50 x 14)	\$21.48	\$2.21
8.25 x 14 (8.00 x 14)	\$23.40	\$2.38
8.55 x 14 (8.50 x 14)	\$25.83	\$2.56
7.35/7.75 x 15 (6.50/6.70 x 15)	\$21.48	\$2.23
8.15/8.45 x 15 (7.10/7.60 x 15)	\$25.83	\$2.33
8.85/9.00 x 15 Whitewall (8.00/8.20 x 15) Tubeless Only	\$33.81	\$2.86

\*Size listed also replaces size shown in parenthesis

Whitewalls also available at low-low prices!

**Hurry—While They Last!**

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# GOOD YEAR

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PR7-5777

## Southwest Arkansas Development Council Inc. JOB OPPORTUNITIES

**Jobs For Families With Income Of \$3,000 Per Year Or Less**

4 Home Service Aides  
Salary - \$250 Per Mo.

2 Program Aides  
Salary - \$250 Per Mo.

1 Clerk Typist  
Salary - \$250 Per Mo.

Must Be Able To Perform General Office Duties.

Application Forms At OED Office, Hempstead County Court House, Address All Communications To:

MRS. GEORGIA CLARK

+ Brief Biography will be helpful.



# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Engagement Announced



— Photo By Shipley

MISS GWEN PARMER

Mr. and Mrs. Venson Jones announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gwen Parmer, to Mr. Frank Hill of Texarkana, Texas. Miss Parmer is a 1964 graduate of Hope High and Anderson's Business College, and is now employed at G and S Mfg. Co., Inc.



## HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

**YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!**  
This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

**MAYBE HE WILL DIG THAT WIG**  
Dear Helen: I know my husband loves me very much the way I am and says he never wants me to change. But every once in a while he teases me about the beautiful blondes on TV. The other night while we prayed, he ended, "And thank you for my beautiful, gorgeous blonde wife." Then he stopped suddenly and looked at me. This would be fine, except I'm

a brownette. He doesn't kid when he's talking to God. He said it just slipped out, he doesn't know why. I asked him if I should bleach my hair and he said, "No!" What would you advise?—CON-FUSED

Dear Con: Borrow a blond wig from a friend—or try one out at a wig salon. If your husband likes it, maybe he'll buy one for you. If he doesn't he'd better start calling you "Brownie"—H.

Dear Helen: This girl and I lived together in her apartment over a year. She paid the rent, but I took her out a lot for dinner. We got along fine until she borrowed \$500 from me to buy a car. We always used the bus or subway before.

It was a loan, so I expected to be paid back, but she never mentioned it. After about eight months I got mad and demanded my money. She said if I was any kind of man, I'd marry her and forget the loan, and I said if she was the right kind of girl I might, but I wouldn't marry a dame who shacked up with a man. So she threw me out.

Now she is going with another man, and I have found out that it is hard to live without her. I called her up and said I'd forget the \$500 and might even marry her if we could get back together. Her apartment is comfortable and she's not a bad cook.

She hung up on me. Today I got a check for \$300 with a note saying she'd pay the rest before October.

Well, if she's going to be that way, I think I deserve interest on the loan.

Please tell me: 1. How to get her back, or 2. How to get all that's coming to me.—KARL

Dear Karl: If this gal gave you all that's coming to you, she might end up in the pokies on an assault and battery charge. Be a nice guy and tell her the bill is paid in full. After all, \$200 is little enough to pay for a year's worth of rent, transportation and lovin'.—H.

Dear Helen: I am married 14 years and have seven children. My problem is my husband has never come straight home from work. It isn't a bar or loose women. He always eats supper with his mother, and then goes on to visit two bachelor cousins. He gets home about the time I put the last child to bed, when it's "peaceful."

He never takes me out because we have too many bills, but couldn't he at least stay at home with me?—D.G.

Dear D: Your husband certainly should learn to live with a family he helped produce. I'd suggest you gather up the kids and be waiting for him at his mother's tomorrow night. And on the way, make it clear that a little more Pope would make the progeny much more "peaceful."—H.

Dear Helen: What do you do with a dame who when you take her to a football game only thinks

## Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Network television's interest in special programs for the coming season dramatically illustrates the flexibility of programming.

A couple of seasons back, the theory was that a special program—perhaps more expensive and intellectual than the bread-and-butter shows which normally occupy the time spot—was a good buy for a sponsor who wanted to associate his name with something classy and it gave the network something to brag about in terms of public service.

Many an expensive special program actually cost the broadcasting network money, and ratings often were poor.

During the past season, however, so many special programs logged high ratings in the Nielsen charts and received such ecstatic critical notices that sponsors now are as interested in underwriting them as the networks are in hunting for good properties.

The old theory was that a show needed a continuing hero to persuade audiences to tune to the same network spot each week.

If you weren't getting the full treatment by the hero, as in "The Andy Griffith Show," it was a good idea to have a weekly host as bait, which was Bob Hope's introductory function in his departed anthology series.

During the past season there was a definite swing away from concern with the sheer numbers of viewers and new interest in audience make-up. The result was a number of highly successful programs aimed directly at special audiences.

A household appliance manufacturer was delighted with results of sponsoring a musical show starring Herb Alpert and his Tijuana Brass because it attracted a big young-married audience. A soft drink manufacturer was completely happy with swinging, youth-oriented special even though the audience was shy of Lawrence Welk and Liberace fans.

The sponsors of the Telephone Hour stated frankly at the season's start that they didn't expect to win any TV numbers game, but would be happy if viewers at some 12-million sets—a "small number" by current standards—tuned in and enjoyed their shows.

During the approaching season, sponsors are eager to take over big chunks of commercial time on expensive dramatic and musical specials, some of which will cost \$500,000 and more to turn out.

Charles Bickford, agile and of one thing: "How will those poor boys ever get the mud and stains out of their clothes?"—CAN'T BELIEVE IT

Dear Can't: Why not steer her toward a job on one of those "unrehearsed" detergent commercials?—H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star. Copyright, 1967, Inc.



MOVING MADONNA has caused a stir at the Italian village of Negrisia, near Venice, where 3,000 people have reported seeing the head of the statue turn her face downward, and then upward. Tourists have flocked to the village to see "the miracle."

active at 76, is convalescing from a bad attack of bronchial pneumonia, so the first few episodes of next season's "Virginian" will find John McIntyre, late of "Wagon Train," taking his place as Shiloh ranch's head man—but as his brother. Bickford is "away on business," according to a line inserted in the script.

The new Jerry Van Dyke Comedy scheduled for NBC is now called "Accidental Family." Its original title was "Everywhere a Chick Chick."

## Bob Thomas at the Movies

By GENE HANDSAKER  
For Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Remember when 50 cents to a dollar bought a ticket to the movies?

"They're charging \$3 for 'The Dirty Dozen,' which is absolutely ridiculous for something that isn't a reserved-seat show," notes Ross Hunter.

"Dr. Zhivago" on second run is \$2. Roadshows like "Grand Prix" and "The Happiest Millionaire" are \$4 on weekends."

Hunter, producer of another \$4 entry, "Thoroughly Modern Mille," offers the ticket buyer little but sympathy:

"For the studios to break even, they have to charge those prices. All the crafts expect too much money. People are 'way over-priced, I think I am.'"

Hunter, 41, spectacled, pink-cheeked and boisterously handsome, has been called Universal studio's boy wonder, white-haired boy and man with the Midas touch. Also, for his contagious enthusiasm, which he admits is probably his greatest asset, a Pollyanna.

"I'm not any of those," he says, "I just love my job. And that's to see that all the money that's spent shows on the screen."

Hunter, who started at Universal 15 years ago as a \$125-a-week associate producer after a fling as an actor in 10 movies, won't say what he's paid now except that it's "too much." As for others in the film-making process—

"The cost of sets, manpower and creative talent have gone so high. In 1954 I made 'Magnifi-

cent Obsession' with Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson for \$838,000. Today it would cost \$3 million.

"My writer cost \$450 a week then. Today he would get \$6,000 to \$7,500 a week."

"The average set decorator in 1950 got \$275-\$285 a week. Now he gets \$500. An extra worked for \$12 a day but now gets \$30 or \$40. Art directors have gone from \$200-\$300 to \$1,000 a week."

"Some stars get \$1 million a picture, semistars \$200,000 to \$400,000. But I don't know of a star who can sell a bad picture."

Hunter, whose 38 productions are said to have grossed \$175 million, was allocated \$75 million by Universal to make pictures from 1964 to 1971.

But most movies are not making money. Reserved seat, \$6 million to \$17 million blockbusters have to gross several times

their cost to break even. "I think the industry eventually will have to take chances on new, young people," said Hunter. "How marvelous if a story cost \$10,000 instead of \$300,000."

"The price tag should never be the judge of quality. I bought two heads of lettuce at the Farmer's Market for \$1.25. What norm says they're better than the ones I bought at my neighborhood market for 10 cents apiece?"

A financier is a fellow who has so much money he knows exactly what to do with it.

## LET'S TALK ABOUT MOVIES

By VELDA SEAMANS

If you haven't seen "Born Free"—do yourself a real favor—give yourself a real treat—see it tonight at the Saenger. We brought this back at the request of many who wanted another chance to enjoy a truly great show—and be sure to bring the kids!!! It ends TONITE!

\*\*\*\*\*

One of the cutest shows we have had will be at the Saenger Thurs-Friday and Saturday. It's called "Dear Brigitte," and stars James Stewart as the father of a boy about 10 who writes Brigitte Bardot a fan letter in France—and she answers it, and invites him to come and visit her. Here's a different picture-loaded with fun for young and old. On the same program you will be a top action hit in color "Last of the Renegades," with Lex (Tarzan) Barker.

\*\*\*\*\*

The late show Saturday night at the Saenger will be a preview of "Welcome to Hard Times." And don't forget the big Summer Vacation movie free show every Wednesday afternoon at the Saenger at 1 P.M.

\*\*\*\*\*

Friday and Saturday the popular Dixie Drive in has a pop-

of hits in color. Number one is fantastic and exciting—the story of a new monster, "Gorgon." With it you'll laugh at the spicy story of "Deadlier Than the Male" with gorgeous Elke Sommer—a story of murder in a Bikini.

\*\*\*\*\*

Starting Sunday the Dixie presents one of the academy award nominees and winner of some awards — "Georgy Girl," which won critics awards as the best of the year. This is a picture for adults—and we'll say one thing—either you will say it is one of the best shows you have seen—or the worst. There seems to be no in between in this one—it depends on your taste.

\*\*\*\*\*

Sunday the Saenger brings the kind of show the whole family enjoys, called "Welcome to Hard Times." Hard times is the name of a town that they are trying to keep from dying after it has been practically destroyed by gangsters. The fine acting cast includes Henry Fonda, Janice Rule, Keenan Wynn and Aldo Ray, and of course in color.

\*\*\*\*\*

"War Wagon" with John Wayne is coming!

## THERE'S A LOT MORE TO BANKING THAN YES-OR-NO FINANCING

There is the invaluable advice and counsel only our experienced bankers can give you. There are the personal services we render. And, just as important, there are services to our community and our desire to see Hope grow and prosper.

... and on the Hope Scene there's always our bank in the background



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# Hope Star Sports

## Swimmers Take 28 of 33 Events

By MURRAY ROSE  
WINNIPEG (AP)—Uncle Sam's young band of swimmers and divers turned over the spotlight in the Pan-American Games to the other athletes today after hauling in a record bag of 28 championships in 33 events.

The swimming phenoms busted 11 of the 14 world records that were destroyed in a fantastic week-long display of speed and stamina in the huge, indoor Pan-American pool.

A pair of 17-year-old sharks from Santa Clara, Calif., Mark Spitz and Claudia Kolb, 15-year-old Katie Ball of Jacksonville, Fla., and Canada's 16-year-old Elaine Tanner were the record wreckers of distinction.

Spitz captured his fifth gold medal and Miss Kolb collected her second world record and third gold medal Tuesday as the United States swept all five of the final events in the Pan-Am pool.

The track and fielders from the United States kept pace with the aquatic whizzes by taking all four of the titles at stake Tuesday for a 15-of-16 record.

The Yanks figure to take at least five of the six golds on the line today.

In all the favored U.S. squad had 88 gold medals, 47 silver and 32 in bronze for a whopping total of 167. Canada was next with 75 (27-30) while Brazil was next best in golds with 53 (13-4-3). Argentina had 4-8-8, Mexico 3-11-13 and Cuba 3-7-17.

Spitz, a slender, 5-foot-11, 150-pounder who aims to be the world kingpin in five to six events in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City, collected his fifth gold as the butterfly man on the winning 400-meter medley relay quartet which won in Pan-American record time of 3:59.3.

Other members of the team were Doug Russell, Midland,

## Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
NEW ORLEANS—Percy Pugh, 144, New Orleans, outpointed Joe Brown, 138, Houston, 10.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Linnus Johnson, 163½, Miami, outpointed Yama Bahama, 170, Bimini, 10.

HOUSTON—Dave Zyglowicz, 190, Houston, stopped Willie Besmanoff, 217, Cocoa Beach, Fla., 3.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Roger Rishor, 196½, San Francisco, outpointed Fred Lewis, 183, Sacramento, 10.

Tex., Russ Webb, Yorba Linda, Calif., and Ken Walsh, East Lansing, Mich.

Miss Kolb, a 5-7, 130-pounder, knocked off the listed world mark of 5:14.9 and her pending mark of 5:11.7 in romping to a 5:09.7 triumph in the 400-meter individual medley. Previously she had won the 200-meter individual medley in world record time, taken the 200-meter butterfly gold, and a silver in the 200-meter breaststroke.

Spitz broke the world mark in the 200-meter butterfly, tied his pending world record of 56.3 in the 100 'fly, and swam on three winning relays. He also holds the pending world record for 400 meters freestyle.

The other U.S. winners were Win Young of Phoenix, Ariz., and Indiana University in the platform diving; Mike Burton, Carmichael, Calif., in the 1,500 freestyle in 16:44.4, and the women's 400-meter freestyle relay team of Wendy Fordyce, Miami Springs, Calif., Linda Gustavson, Santa Cruz, Calif., and Pam Kruse of Pompano Beach, Fla., in Pan-American record time of 4:04.6. Every Pan-Am swimming record was erased.

## Soccer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
National League  
Tuesday's Results  
Chicago 3, Toronto 3  
Wednesday's Games  
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh  
New York at Atlanta  
Philadelphia at Oakland

## Mays Helps Marichal Win No. 14

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Leave it to Willie Mays. It was a pitcher's paradise in the National League Tuesday night until Mays caught up with Woody Fryman in the seventh inning of San Francisco's 3-1 victory over Pittsburgh.

Willie walloped his 14th home run of the season and No. 556 of his career helping Juan Marichal win his 14th game.

Mays' blast was the first and only homer of the night as the pitchers shut off the power in the National League. The shot soared over the right center field fence at Candlestick Park and was Mays' first circuit since June 28. He struggled through a homerless July with a heavy cold and influenza.

In other National League action Tuesday, Chicago cut St. Louis' lead to 3½ games by clipping the Cardinals 3-2, Cincinnati shut out Atlanta 2-0 on Jim Maloney's three-hitter, New York topped Houston 5-1 and Philadelphia nipped Los Angeles 2-1.

In the American League, Chicago routed Cleveland 11-5, Boston split a doubleheader with Kansas City, losing 4-3 and then winning 8-3. New York rapped California 6-1, Minnesota edged Washington 5-4 and Detroit dropped Baltimore 4-2.

Marichal hurled a six-hitter and drove in the game's tie-breaking run with a sixth inning single following hits by Hal Lanier and Tito Fuentes.

Roberto Clemente had tripled home a run for the Pirates in the third but Jim Hart's two-out single in the fifth following an error by Gene Alley, tied it for the Giants.

Ferguson Jenkins hurled a six-hitter and won his 14th game for the Cubs, as the Cardinals' six-game winning streak came to an end.

Ron Santo and Clarence Jones smacked run-scoring doubles, helping Chicago to an early 3-0 edge. Jenkins was coasting on a two-hitter until the eighth when the Cards rocked him for both their runs. But the young right-hander pitched out of the jam and hung on for the victory.

Maloney, 9-7, hurled his second complete game of the season and was in control all the way against the Braves. He scattered three singles and struck out eight.

Maloney protected a 1-0 lead provided when Tony Perez rapped into a bases-loaded double play in the fourth. Then doubles by Don Pavletich and Chico Ruiz gave him an insurance run in the eighth.

Ed Charles drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Don Shaw bailed Don Cardwell out of a bases-loaded jam in the fifth inning as New York ended a six-game losing streak and a seven-game Houston win string.

Charles singled John Sullivan across with the tying run in the second inning and then followed hits by Tommy Davis and Ron Swoboda with a two-run single in the third.

Shaw struck out Rusty Staub, Eddie Mathews and Bob Aspromonte, leaving the bases loaded in the fifth inning. The young left-hander allowed just three hits in five innings of relief and gained credit for his third victory.

Tony Gonzalez drove in both Philadelphia runs with a single and a sacrifice fly as Larry Jackson outduelled Claude Osteen.

Jackson hurled a five-hitter for his eighth victory. Osteen lost his 11th.

## U.S. Finally Beats Ecuador in Tennis

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—The United States finally has beaten Ecuador in tennis, but it came about six weeks too late to do America's Davis Cup chances any good.

Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., seeded fifth, turned back Ecuador's Davis Cup hero Francisco "Pancho" Guzman 9-7, 6-2 Tuesday in the second round of the Eastern Grass Court Tennis Championships.

Riessen and Clark Grabner of Beachwood, Ohio, lost their Davis Cup doubles match to Guzman and Miguel Olvera as Ecuador upset the United States 3-2 in Guayaquil in June. The winners' other two points came as first Olvera and then Guzman, in the deciding match, whipped top-ranked Arthur Ashe.

A Scottish loch may be a lake, a bay, or a long arm of the sea.

Baseball				
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	62	41	.602	—
Chicago	59	45	.567	3½
Cincinnati	56	50	.528	7½
San Fran.	55	50	.524	8
Atlanta	52	48	.520	9½
Philadelphia	49	51	.490	11½
Pittsburgh	49	52	.486	12
Los Angeles	46	56	.451	15½
Houston	46	60	.434	17½
New York	40	61	.396	21

Tuesday's Results				
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2	Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 0	New York 5, Houston 1	Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 1	San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 1

Today's Games				
Atlanta at Cincinnati, twilight	Pittsburgh at San Francisco	St. Louis at Chicago, 2	New York at Houston, N	Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N

Thursday's Games				
Atlanta at Chicago	Only game scheduled			

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	59	42	.584	—
Boston	57	45	.559	2½
Detroit	54	45	.545	4
Minnesota	54	47	.535	5
California	55	50	.524	6
Wash'n.	51	54	.486	10
Baltimore	45	55	.450	13½
Cleveland	46	57	.447	14
New York	45	56	.446	14
Kansas City	45	60	.429	16

Tuesday's Results				
Kansas City 4-3, Boston 3-8	Chicago 11, Cleveland 5	New York 6, California 1	Minnesota 5, Washington 4	Detroit 4, Baltimore 2

Today's Games				
Chicago at Cleveland, N	Minnesota at Washington, N	Detroit at Baltimore, 2, twilight	California at New York, N	Kansas City at Boston, N

Thursday's Games				
Detroit at Baltimore, N	California at New York	Kansas City at Boston	Only games scheduled	

Major League Leaders				
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
American League				
Batting (225 at bats)—F. Robinson, Balt., .333; Kaline, Det., .322.				
Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 68; Killebrew, Minn., 67.				
Runs Batted In—Yastrzemski, Boston, 78; Killebrew, Minn., 75.				
Hits—Yastrzemski, Boston, 116; Tovar, Minn., 115.				
Doubles—Tovar, Minn., 24; Campaneris, K.C., 22.				
Triples—Monday, K.C., 6; six tied with 5.				
Home Runs—Killebrew, Minn., 32; F. Howard, Wash., 28.				
Stolen Bases—Campaneris, K.C., 38; Agee, Chic., 23.				
Pitching (9 decisions)—Horslen, Chic., 13-3, 813; Lonborg, Boston, 15-4, 789.				
Strikeouts—Lonborg, Boston, 155; McDowell, Cleveland, 154.				

National League				
Batting (225 at bats)—Staub, Houston, .358; Clemente, Pitt., .352.				
Runs—Aaron, Atl., 78; Santo, Chic., 78; R. Allen, Phil., 75.				
Runs Batted In—Wynn, Houston, 84; Cepeda, St. L., 79.				
Hits—Cepeda, St. L., 130; Clemente, Pitt., 129.				
Doubles—Staub, Houston, 31; Cepeda, St. L., 28.				
Triples—Williams, Chic., 9; Morgan, Houston, 8; R. Allen, Phil., 8.				
Home Runs—Wynn, Houston, 27; Aaron, Atl., 26.				
Stolen Bases—Brock, St. L., 35; Phillips, Chic., 19.				
Pitching (9 decisions)—Veale, Pitt., 12-4, 750; Hughes, St. L., 9-3, 750; McCormick, S.F., 14-5, 737.				
Strikeouts—Marichal, S.F., 162; Bunning, Phil., 153.				

Texas League				
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Amarillo	64	42	.604	—
El Paso	56	48	.538	7
Albuquerque	53	49	.520	9
Austin	48	59	.449	16½
Dallas-Ft. Worth	48	59	.448	16½
Arkansas	46	58	.442	17

Tuesday's Results				
Austin 6, Dallas-Ft. Worth 4	Amarillo 3, El Paso 1	Albuquerque 6, Arkansas 3	(10 innings)	

Today's Games				
Austin at Dallas-Ft. Worth	Albuquerque at Arkansas	El Paso at Amarillo		

Tuesday's Stars				
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
BATTING—Ken Boyer, White Sox, lashed four hits and scored two runs, leading Chicago to an 11-5 victory over Cleveland.				
PITCHING—Jim Maloney, Reds, shut out Atlanta 2-0, allowing just three hits and striking out eight.				

Minor League Results				
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
Pacific Coast League				
Vancouver 2, Tacoma 0	Portland 4, Spokane 2	Indianapolis 6, San Diego 0	Tulsa 5, Seattle 2	Oklahoma City 2, Hawaii 1
Denver 5, Phoenix 3				

## Colavito, Boyer Star for Chicago

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The Chicago White Sox gained the reputation as a good-pitch, no-hit team. But that was in their BBC era—before Boyer and Colavito.

Ken Boyer, whose pinch hit single tied the game in Chicago's 4-2 victory over Cleveland Monday night, got a double and three singles in five times at bat and scored twice in the White Sox' 11-5 drubbing of the Indians Tuesday night.

Colavito, who won Monday's game with a two-run homer in the 10th inning, collected three singles in five times up, scored three runs and drove in one Tuesday night.

Since being acquired from the New York Mets July 22, Boyer has gone 14-for-31 for a .452 average, with four RBI. Colavito, picked up from Cleveland last Saturday, is 4-for-12 for a .333 mark, with three RBI.

Elsewhere in the American League Tuesday night, Boston lost 4-3 to Kansas City before beating the Athletics 8-3, Minnesota edged Washington 5-4, Detroit topped Baltimore 4-2 and New York trounced California 6-1.

Chicago nipped St. Louis 3-2, Cincinnati blanked Atlanta, 2-0, New York downed Houston 5-1, Philadelphia shaded Los Angeles 2-1 and San Francisco stopped Pittsburgh 3-1 in the National League.

The White Sox, who increased their league lead to 2½ games over second-place Boston, blew a 4-0 margin before breaking a 5-5 tie with six runs in the ninth inning.

Boyer doubled and, after pinch hitter Smoky Burgess walked, scored the go-ahead run on Colavito's single. Tom McCraw then doubled home a run, three more came in on Ron Hansen's bases loaded double, and finally crossed the plate on Walt Williams' triple.

Cleveland scored three times in the seventh off starter Gary Peters and tied the game with a pair on Lee Maye's single in the eighth off reliever Hoyt Wilhelm, who had driven in the Sox' fifth run with a single in the top of the inning.

Kansas City scored four times in the third inning on Bert Campaneris' three-run triple and John Donaldson's single and Chuck Dobson survived a three-run homer by Car Yastrzemski, his 27th, in the sixth for the first-game victory over Boston.

Jim Lonborg, on pass from two week's active duty with the Army Reserve, ran his record to 15-4, with relief help, in the second game.

Boston clinched the nightcap with four runs in the seventh, three coming on Mike Ryan's homer.

Tony Oliva tripled home two runs in a three-run first inning and Ted Uhlaender drove in two with a two-out, bases-loaded single in the fifth for Minnesota's victory.

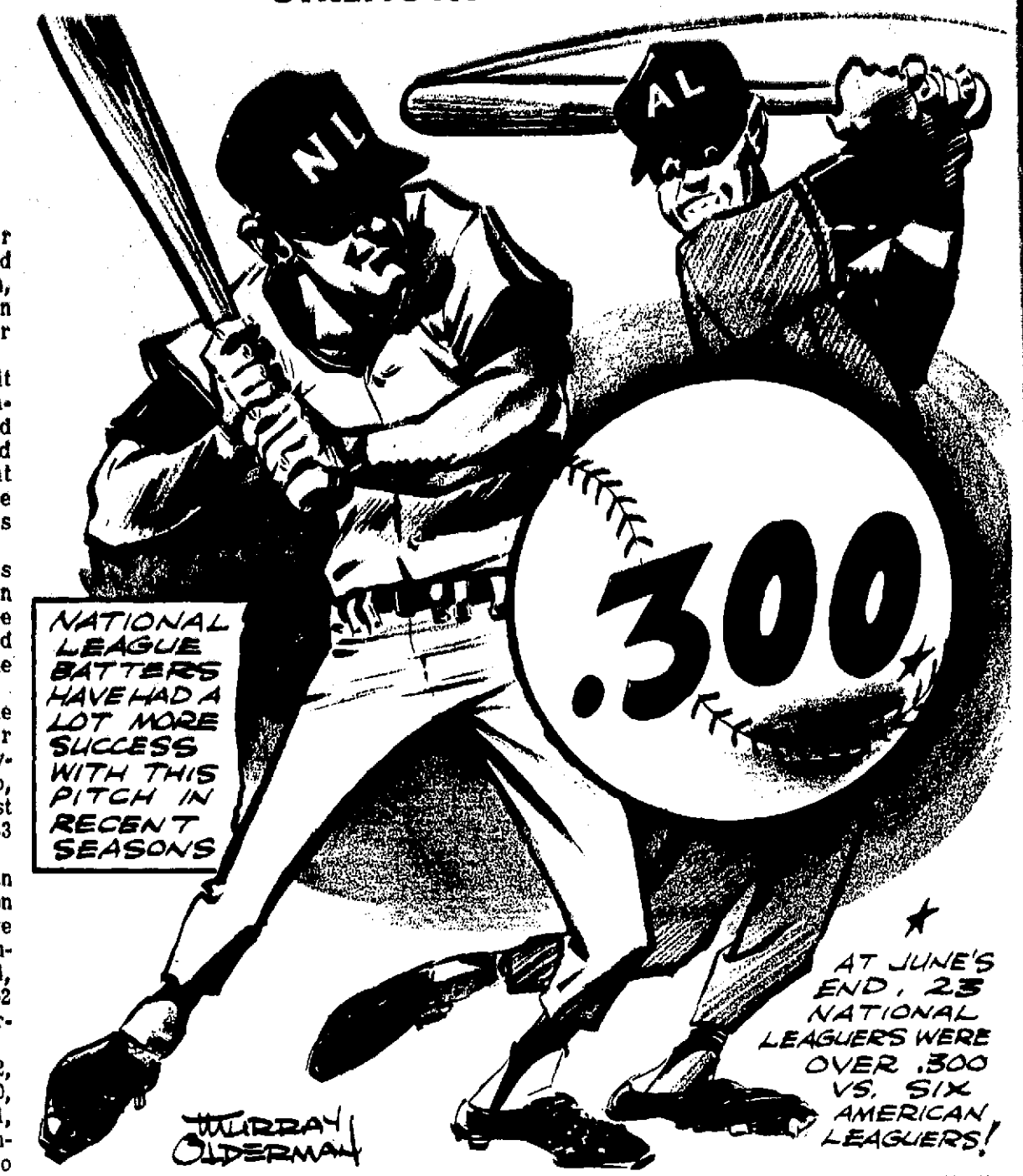
Dean Chance picked up his 13th victory against eight losses, but he needed relief help from Al Worthington when Washington scored twice in the eighth to pull to within one run.

Earl Wilson, backed by solo homers from Don Wert and Bill Freehan and a two inning relief stint by Mike Marshall, made his record 14-8 for Detroit. Wert also drove in a run with a sacrifice fly.

Mel Stottlemyre broke a scoreless tie with a two-run single in the seventh inning when New York scored five times. The right-hander lost a shutout in the eighth when Jim Fregosi beat out an infield hit with the bases loaded.

International League  
Jacksonville 5-3, Toronto 4-2  
Richmond 3, Buffalo 2, 11 innings  
Rochester 7-5, Toledo 6-6  
Syracuse 6, Columbus 5, 11 innings

## STRENGTH IN NUMBERS



## All-Stars Have Good Practices Preparing for State Tourney

By RALPH ROUNTON  
Star Sports Writer  
After turning in good efforts during Monday and Tuesday practices, the Hope Little League All-Stars seem to be ready as ever for the State Tournament, which begins tomorrow at K Park.

Two games will be played each night, beginning at 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. The pairings will be announced tomorrow afternoon. Whichever game the locals have to play, the local fans should be out for both games, and they will see some baseball that is hard to beat.

All the teams have faced the best competition in their respective areas, and they stand out at the top of the heap. Now the four left have to see which is king of the mountain in Arkansas. The winner of the state meet advances on to the regional competition, which will be held in another adjacent state.

Besides Hope, Little Rock, Pine Bluff, and Corns will be competing here at K Park. The locals gave fine efforts in their practices this week, including Wade Harris, who socked four homers Monday night. After last night's workout Hope called it quits until Thursday with each boy displaying a fine attitude.

There shouldn't be any empty space left come gametime tomorrow, so if anyone wants a decent seat, they had better plan to arrive early. This will be the last chance for any local fans to see baseball at K Park, so let's have a large local turnout. Our team morale will be bolstered beyond comprehension if we have the majority of rooters on Hope's side.

Finally, there is one group of people who deserve more credit for their work than they will ever get. The crew who have tended to the K Park field from dust to turf should be recognized for their outstanding job in keeping the field in the playing conditions that give the teams no excuses. There will not be any bad hops during the tourney, you can bet on that. The only "bad hops" will be just a misjudging on the fielder's part.

No matter what happens to the local All-Stars this week, they will have to be remembered for

## Travelers Drop 11th Straight

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Travelers lost their 11th straight game Tuesday night, dropping a 6-3, 10-inning decision to Albuquerque, and dipped into the Texas League cellar.

The Travs trailed by two runs going into the eighth but tied the game on a two-run single by Joe Patterson.

The Dodgers sacked up the victory in the tenth when Don Williams doubled, Mel Corbo singled and Ken Washington stroked a 390-foot home run. Washington also drive in a run in the fourth with a triple and scored once.

Jerry Robertson, who struck out the side in the ninth, was charged with the defeat. Norm Dermode got credit for the victory, his first.

Albuquerque moved to within two games of third-place El Paso by virtue of the victory. El Paso was defeated 3-1 by Amarillo, the Texas League leaders. Austin dropped Dallas-Fort Worth 6-4 in the other game.

Albuquerque  
000 210 000 3-6 10 2  
Arkansas  
000 001 020 0-3 7 1

Hough, Morgan (7), Dermode (9) and Valle; Bakenbaster, Campisi (7), Robertson (9) and Smith, W.—Dermode (1-0), L.—Robertson (9-4). Home runs—Albuquerque, Washington.

High Jumper  
The kangaroo rat, which varies in length from four inches to about six inches, not including its tail which acts as a rudder, can leap as high as eight feet into the air.

## Pro Charts



Gino Cappelletti Mike Holovak

## AFL: —Boston

GENERAL COMMENT—AFL shudders every time freaked-up Patriots drive out front. On looks, they don't compare with the high-priced, glossy jobs around rest of league. But they're always a flicker from finishing first.

OFFENSE

PASSING—Old Vito Parilli's going to keep flinging until the rubber band snaps. He'd better because he's all they've got. Rating—B—.

RECEIVING—Got to be ridiculous when Gino Cappelletti is a prime target. He's an anachronism like Parilli. But the old guys keep it king along. Do have a generous hand from young help. Art Graham and tight end Jim Whalen, couple of home-grown from Boston College. Rating—B+.

RUNNING—It anybody is going to be another Jim Brown, it's Jim Nance, though he relies more on bull power. Doesn't have Brown's finesse in running to outside. Needs more help than Larry Garrison provided. Bob Coppadona doesn't have speed to be front-liner. Rating—B+.

LINE—Possibly best in Patriot annals. Len St. Jean, Tom Neville came along fast; Charley Long and Don Oakes are old dependables. Jon Morris makes a good anchor at center. There's depth expected also from sophs Ken Singer, slimmer-down Don Arrington. Rating—B+.

KICKING—Cappelletti would rate roster spot for toe glons. Deadly place-kicker from middle range. Tom Yewic might be punter again by default.

DEFENSE

LINE—No change in front four, though they keep looking for big end to supplant old 10-year vet Bob Des. Houston Antwine, Jim Hunt at tackles don't look the part, but they manage to get pass rush. Larry Eisenhauer's as good as he feels at moment. Rating—B.

LINERACKERS—Could be real trouble on corners because Tommy Addison's coming back from bad knee and Lennie Farmer's already hurt his. Leaves Nick Brunacanti, best middle man in league, naked for support. Have switched rookie lineman Ed Philpott to linebacker. Rating—B—.

SECONDARY—Tipoff is that top draft choice was a corner back, John Charles. He'll learn while playing. Coach Mike Holovak openly laments weakness at corners. Chuck Shonta is a stabilizer at safety. No telling now how they'll finally line up. Rating—C.

SUMMARY—Patriots used to hang together with stubborn defense. Now, mainly because of Nance, they're laced up to control football; but the defense has turned ragged. Remember, though—they were within one Sunday of winning it last year. PREDICTION—3rd in East.

## SOLUNAR TABLES

By RICHARD ALDEN KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Central Daylight Saving time.

	—A.M.—	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
August 2 Wednesday	3:05	8:45	5:50	9:10	
August 3 Thursday	3:50	9:35	6:45	10:05	
August 4 Friday	4:40	10:25	7:35	10:55	
August 5 Saturday	5:30	11:20	8:10	11:50	
August 6 Sunday	6:25	—	8:50	12:30	



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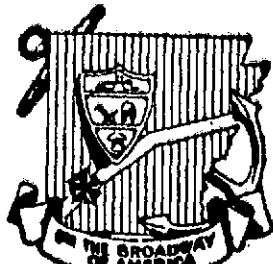
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PRICE 25c

# Fulton Oldest Existing Town in Arkansas

## John Dorlac Staked Out a Town in 1813, Year After 'Quake'

### Indians' Ford and the Military Road Crossed Red River

#### First Settler Abandoned "Sunken Lands" to Move to Fulton

#### MISSED TERMINAL Cairo & Fulton Boat "Hold Up"—Ferried Trains Over River

By Virginia Fitzsimmons Hicks

Rivers and all navigable streams were the first means of transportation in the early history of our country. Thus it is easily understood why our most important towns were located on these avenues of commerce.

The celebration of the Centennial of Arkansas is bringing to light many interesting facts concerning the early towns and settlements of our state. One town comes in for its share of tribute as one of the most important centers of industry during the development of Arkansas—Fulton, on Red river, in Hempstead county.

This town at one period of history was known as "The last stop before Mexico" and was one more teeming, bustling place. Freight and passengers from all sections of the country were brought to Fulton and teamed overland to other settlements.

In the Days of Spain

Fulton, as a ford on Red river, comes to attention as far back as the latter part of the 17th century and the early 18th. While France and Spain were playing ball, using the Louisiana Territory as the ball, explorers of both nations were blazing trails across Arkansas into the Southwest. Early maps of this territory show Fulton and Dooley's ferry as two important crossings on Red river.

Judge A. H. Carrigan, a former Hempstead county resident, in his "Early Trails Through Arkansas," writes:

"This trail beginning at Memphis and running west to Fulton, Ark., was the most important trail through the state."

He further tells of a book published by a Mr. Kennedy, who made a good deal of investigation concerning the settlements west of the Mississippi sometime between 1836 and 1840. Judge Carrigan had seen some of Mr. Kennedy's maps of the Southwest including Arkansas and Texas. They show but one important trail, that beginning at Memphis and running west to Little Rock, Ark., and then on to Washington and Fulton, thence south to the city of Chihuahua, Mexico.

Quoting Judge Carrigan further:

"It has been current history in Hempstead county that this trail was used long prior to 1810 and that about the latter date John Anderson, William and Matthew Moss emigrated to Fulton, Ark., and established homes on this trail between Fulton and Washington."

Between 1830 and 1835 when President Andrew Jackson made a treaty with the Five Civilized Tribes of Indians in the Southern states, by which were to be moved to other holdings in the Indian Territory. President Jackson was to transport them. For this reason the contractors and soldiers who moved these Indians used this same trail from Memphis to Washington, but instead of going south to Fulton, they cut a road from Washington to Columbus, Miss., thence to the Indian Territory. They did not use the trail from Washington to Fulton, as this led into Texas.

The Military Road

To quote Judge Carrigan:

"It is common history that when war broke out between the United States and Mexico in 1846, that the United States troops coming from Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee and Kentucky, used this trail in going into Texas and Mexico and that gave further rise to the fact that they called this trail as early as 1846 'The Military Road.' In 1848, when the war with Mexico was concluded, the United States troops came back through Texas, using this old trail from Fulton east to the Mississippi river as a military road."

Later in 1861, according to Judge Carrigan, the soldiers from north Texas used this trail in going to the Confederate army and in returning. In 1865 the United States troops used it from Little Rock and beyond when the Federal government sent troops into Texas and southwest Arkansas.

Judge Carrigan recalls how as a child between 1870 and 1878 during the fall of the year, he could remember the trail being lined with emi-

## Waukesha Once a Stake in Fulton River Poker Game

### W. H. McWhorter, Famed Red River Merchant, Lost Ship to Henry Cox

#### RIVER GLORY'S END Waukesha, Ellen and Kingfisher Last Three Commercial Steamers

One of the last steamers to plow the muddy waters of Red river in and out of the old port of Fulton was the Waukesha—owned by the late W. H. McWhorter, of Fulton, and pictured in the adjoining columns of this page. The Waukesha was not literally the last commercial steamer on the upper reaches of the Red—but it is the last boat of which The Star could obtain authentic pictures.

Fulton citizens report that the Waukesha was actually third from last. The other stern-wheelers, the Ellen and the Kingfisher, owned by Dan Harkness, plied the river a little later—but the Waukesha was photographed, and so it gets the glory of representing the last stand of the ghost ships of the past century against the onrush of rail transportation.

McWhorter was a Wisconsin man, merchant and cotton buyer who settled at Fulton, operated steam boats and plantations, and played a good game of poker.

Continental over his native Northern land he named his last boat "Waukesha" after the Wisconsin city.

Picture About 1894

This picture of the Waukesha was made about 1894, according to the best opinion in Fulton.

The steamer at that time was still engaged in the cotton-carrying trade, although the railroad had come through 21 years before, in 1873. The Waukesha's cotton is very much visible in the photograph—but what isn't so apparent is the ship's elaborate bar. There the planters and merchants foregathered for bang-up poker games in their leisure moments.

The Waukesha herself was a table stake in one of those games.

W. H. McWhorter, owner, was pitted against his good friend Henry Cox one night—and before that poker session was over Cox had won a plantation, \$2,200 in cash, and the good ship Waukesha.

The plantation and the cash hurt—but at that late day it may be presumed that the adding of the steamboat to the table stake may have been just an afterthought, for steamboats were becoming unprofitable.

Romance, too, hovers over this last of the Red river cotton fleet. There were other nights when stag poker parties were taken—nights when the landed gentry and their ladies took command of the ship and sailed beneath a Southern moon to while away pleasant hours with song and dance.

Some of the not-so-old ladies of the Hempstead county of today can remember dance excursions aboard the good ship Waukesha—so close to today is the history of yesterday.

The Waukesha met finally with a not unusual fate for Red river steamers—she hit a snag and sank.

End of River Fleets

Except for the Ellen and Kingfisher, boats already mentioned, there were no more commercial craft on the Red after the Waukesha. The last large vessels of any description to come up Red river as far as Fulton were United States snag-boats, which, about the time of the World war, worked the river from the railroad bridge upstream—but they too have long since quit.

McWhorter, owner of the Waukesha, was known all over this section of Arkansas as a truly great merchant. Mac Anderson, of Little Rock, brother of Roy Anderson of Hope, was McWhorter's namesake.

Another namesake was Mac (Max) Cox, formerly of Fulton and now of Hope, a son of the same Henry Cox that once won the Waukesha from its owner.

And here is proof of the fact that losing the Waukesha didn't "break" McWhorter:

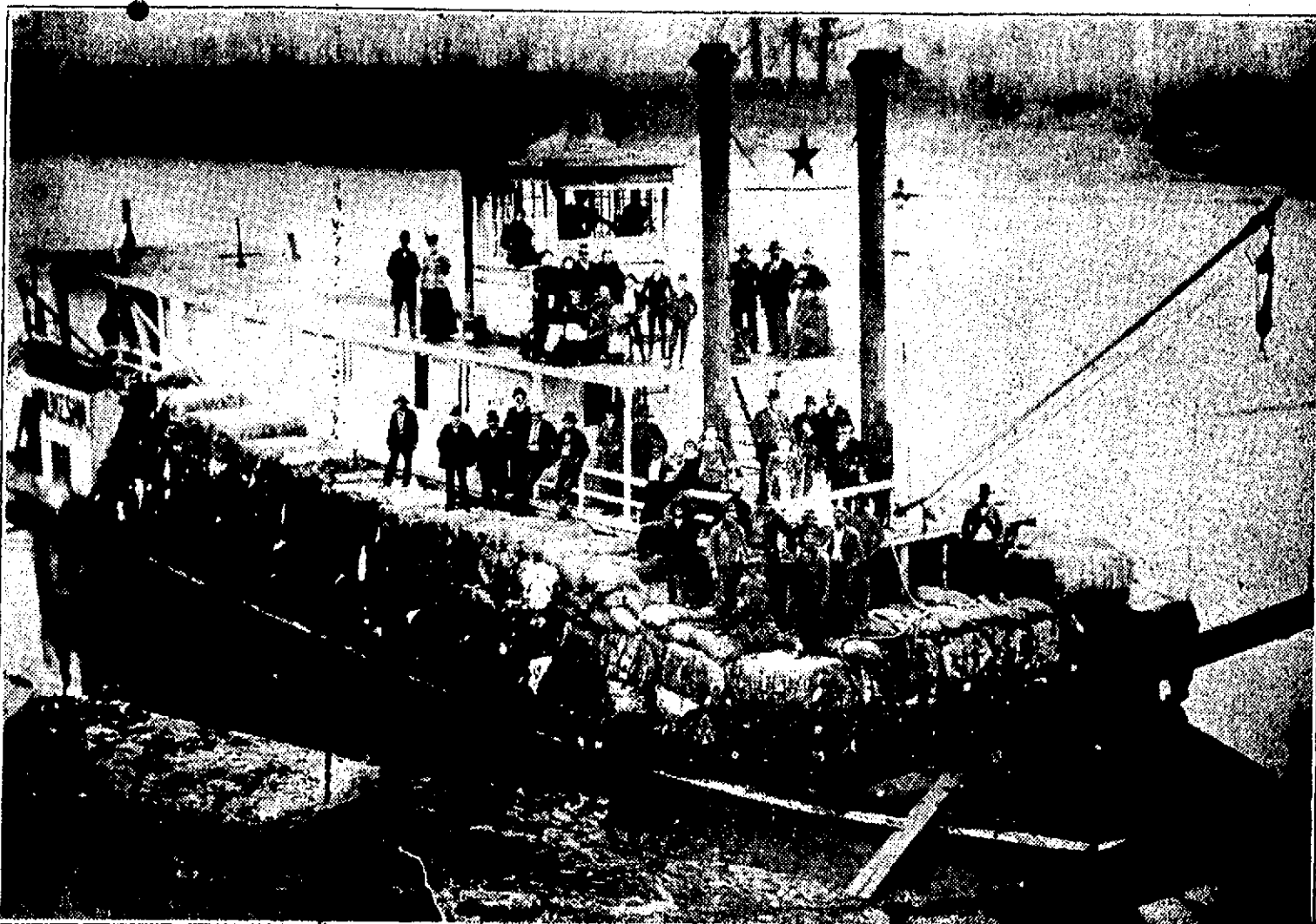
When the great Fulton merchant died he left a legacy of \$1,000 to each of three boys he had known:

His two namesakes, Mac Anderson and Mac Cox—and Conway Carrigan.

baled with a screw press. The lever was a V shape. To this was hitched one mule for small bales, or two for large males, and the mules would go around and around to run it down. When it was "run tight" enough to take out, it was tied with large grass ropes. The mules were then turned around in the opposite direction and the same pin would draw the bale back up. The cotton was then ready to be carried out to the Murphy landing which was near the gin right on the river, there to be picked up by the steamboats. This was one of the well known cotton landings on the river.

Whenever Red river got so low the merchants couldn't get their supplies from the boats at Dooley's Ferry they would have to cart them overland

## The Waukesha, Last of Ghostly Fleet That Steamed Red River



—Photographic Reduction by Shipley Studio From a 16 by 20 Photo Owned by W. E. Cox, Sr., of Fulton.

## Fulton Built Forts to Repel Federal Invasion



—Photos by the Star.

## 12 Steamers Plied Red River in 1870, Hervey Discloses

### Spring Hill Operator Directed Own Shipping From Shreveport

#### A RIVER DISASTER

### Texarkana Sank August 31, 1870—Driftwood "Raft" Was Threat

Twelve steamers cruised Red river from Shreveport to Dooley's Ferry and Fulton in 1870-71.

Their names were these:

- The Texarkana
- The Fluvilla
- The Morgan
- The Texas
- The LaBelle
- The Selma
- The Fleet
- The George
- The Lightest
- The Era
- The Rudolph
- The Gladia

The steamers' names are taken from the office record of the late Colonel Calvin M. Hervey, grandfather of Mrs. Fannie Holt of South Hervey street, Hope, and who 66 years ago operated vast plantations around Spring Hill, and a mercantile and shipping business with office connections at Dooley's Ferry, Fulton, Shreveport and New Orleans.

Colonel Hervey, who died in 1885 and is buried in Hope, maintained his family home at Spring Hill—but foundations in 1870 required that he assume personal charge of his office in Shreveport. This, then, is a part of the record of transactions which passed through an agricultural supply house in the years 1870-71.

A Business Record

The record is contained in a beautifully-preserved volume of 500 pages of tightly-packed onion-skin paper—and The Star is indebted to Mrs. Fannie Holt for permission to publish such portion of these personal transactions as is of public interest in this generation.

The record-book is actually the work of Colonel Hervey's bookkeeper, secretary and assistant, a German named A. Guymener, familiarly known as "Gus."

The colonel would dictate a letter, "Gus" taking it down in long-hand. Then, having written one copy for the mails, Gus would write a second copy into the permanent office record—all in long-hand, and without benefit of carbon paper. And into the office record, of course, went a complete account of the movement of goods, out-bound and in.

The transactions are dated Shreveport in the years 1870 and 1871.

In the first entry, Colonel Hervey takes charge of the Shreveport office.

"August 10, 1870.

"Messrs. I. H. Polhans & Co.

"New Orleans, La.

"Gents: We herewith hand you bill of lading for forty-seven barrels sour flour for Lotawanor. We understand you have a demand in your market for such starch-making and hope you will have no trouble in finding ready sale. Please dispose of same to best advantage consulting our interest. Very respectfully yours,

"C. M. Hervey, Successor to

"Hervey, Elstner & Warren."

This apparently was the first notice to the trade that Colonel Hervey had assumed charge in Shreveport.

It was confirmed the next day, August 11, 1870, when W. N. Elstner of the old firm wrote the following instructions to a New York agent:

"Good & Root

"New York.

"Calvin M. Hervey having purchased the entire business authorize Johnson to take his name in lieu of the firm name.

"W. E. Elstner

"of Hervey, Elstner & Warren."

Sinking of a Steamer

We have this entry telling of a disaster in Red river:

"September 5, 1870.

"Pacific Insurance Company of St. Louis to C. M. Hervey, for loss sustained by reason of the sinking of steamer Texarkana in Red river.

"Credit:

"By 3 barrels whisky saved, 187 1/2 gallons at \$1.10—\$140.25.

"One case 50 pounds smoking tobacco at 50 cents—\$25.00

"10% on \$165.25—\$16.52.

"Total credit \$181.77.

"Balance due on Pacific policy No. 47—\$1,718.23."

The sinking of the Texarkana occasioned other entries the next few days. Colonel Hervey wrote on the following day:

"September 4, 1870.

"William Deering, Esq.

"Louisville, Ky.

"Dear Sir: I regret to inform you of the loss of your precious (your presses?) occasioned by the sinking of the steamer Texarkana in Red river on the 31st ult. Several pieces only have been saved, which is stored in warehouses here and being saved whatever evidence your underwriters may require to enable you to recover your insurance. Let me know and I will take pleasure in getting them up for you. Accompanying is bill of

(Continued on page six)

### At the Left:

TOP—This Red river fort is to the left of paved highway No. 67 approaching Fulton from Hope. The fort is at the top of the bluff only a few hundred feet from where motor traffic plunges down through a draw toward the Red river toll-bridge. The Star's photograph shows the deep moat protecting the central fort. Above the moat swings a wire suspension bridge for foot-passengers, although this may be of much later construction than the period of the War Between the States. The log hut at the extreme right of the photo, which is on the side nearest the paved highway, is no part of the fort but was built a year or so ago by Fulton Boy Scouts.

BOTTOM—This is a trench belonging to another Fulton fort, farther north than the fort in the top picture. This second fort is located at the top of the same bluff, but to the right of old gravel highway No. 67 approaching Fulton from Hope.

## A Sawmill Priced at \$3,500 in 1870

### Colonel Hervey Explains Terms in Letter Written 66 Years Ago

The price of a complete sawmill was of interest to nearly all men back in 1870. Here is a letter taken from the business files of Colonel Calvin M. Hervey, Spring Hill factor, who spent 1870-71 away from his family, in his office at Shreveport:

"December 8, 1870.

"T. M. Jones, Esq.

"Spring Hill, Ark.

Dear Sir: After diligent inquiry, I would respectfully inform you that a 30 H. engine and sawmill complete will cost you delivered on wharf at New Orleans \$3,500. This will consist of everything necessary to put the machinery in operation. In my opinion a Buford 24 h. p will answer your purposes. I would, however, remark that if you will ship me the 25 B-C, make up the \$2,000 as mentioned in yours of 15 November, I will endeavor to obtain the machinery for you and the balance on reasonable time."

Warehouses at the river ports commanded a pretty fair rental back in 1871, as witnessed by this additional letter of Colonel Hervey's:

"January 4, 1871.

"Mr. J. F. Parks

(Unaddressed)

"Dear sir: Your favor of the 20th inst. to hand.

"You can have the store house at Dooley's Ferry for thirty dollars per month payable monthly in advance with the understanding at the end of any month I can take the building; in that case could let you have the shed room at a price then agreed on.

(Continued on page six)

(Continued on page four)

(Continued on page five)



# First Bowie Knife Forged in Washington; Process Is Lost

## Soldier of Fortune Found Rare Smith in Silver Worker

Georgian Bowie Discovered James Black, of New Jersey, Had Talent

### CARRIGAN'S STORY

Hope Attorney Tells History of Knife's Tragic End of Its Maker

By Steve Carrigan  
J. Frank Doble, of the University of Texas, says, "Through lost centuries of warring, certain weapons of the Old World, like King Arthur's 'Excalibur' and Siegfund's great sword 'Gram,' became the subjects of legends and of songs that have made them immortal. Their solitary counterpart in the New World, before six-shooters and law-abiding habits supplanted its use, was the Bowie knife. The knife's origin is wrapped in fable as fantastic as that recounting how the dwarf smiths forged for the old Norse gods; its use is memorialized in a cycle of dark and bloody legends yet told all over the Southwest. And certainly the Bowie knife was once as important to the frontiersman as a steady eye."

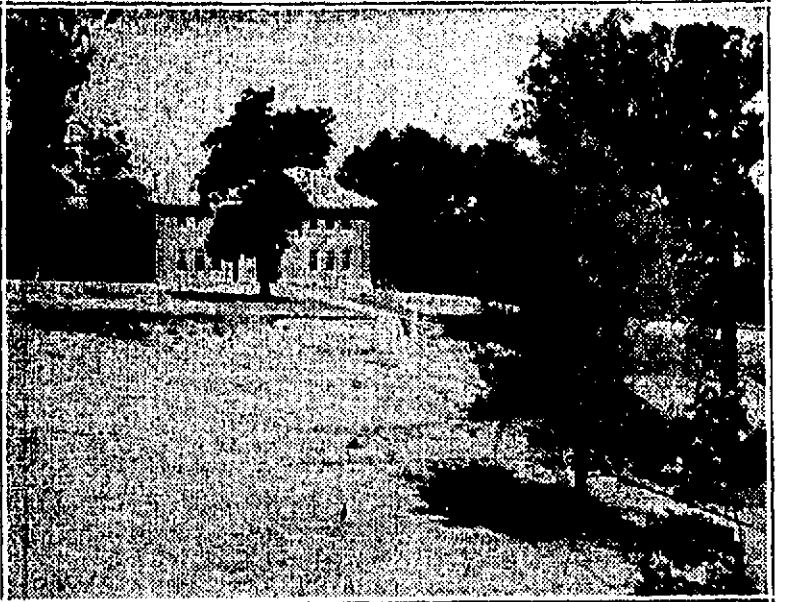
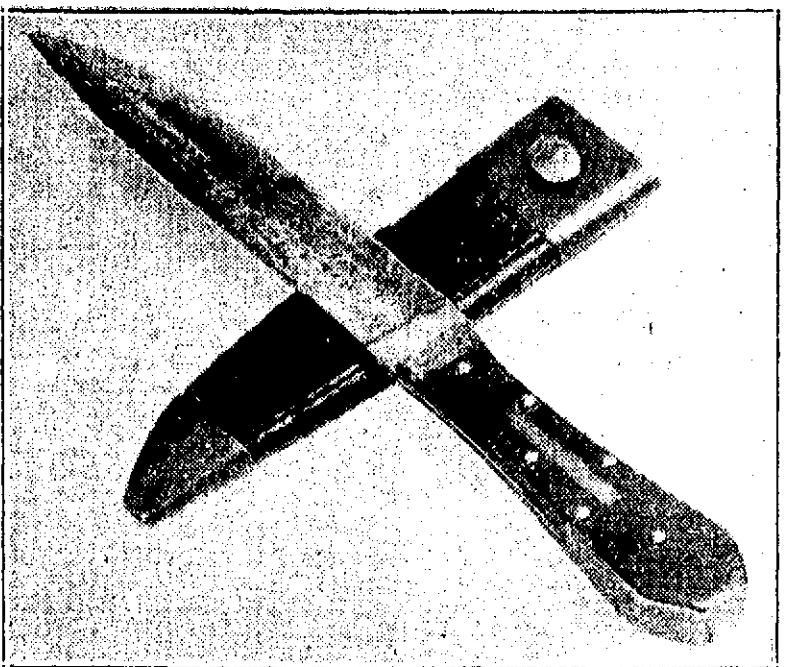
James Bowie, for whom this remarkable knife was named, was born in Georgia, but moved, with his parents and two brothers, from the staid, settled and civilized life of that state into what was then wild and unconquered West. James Bowie first settled in Louisiana, then later lived in the territory of Arkansas, passing on from there into the midst of the stirring Texas Revolution.

**A Striking Figure**  
Endowed by nature with a strong and handsome body and beset by heredity of revolutionary stock with a dash of courage and power to command, this striking blonde giant easily became one of the most colorful figures of the West. With an engaging smile and an adaptable way that made him equally eligible to the society of the old grandee families or the over-night camps of the frontier, he had stormed into Texas with a filibuster and had ranged in and out of the place ever since, involving his name with legends, duels, Indian fights, slave smuggling, land speculations and exploits with the celebrated knife that bears his name. Says Marquis James, "In James Bowie, Sam Houston found personality flavored to his liking." Bowie's love for the rolling prairies, the rollicking cowboy and the dashing frontiersmen of Texas was so consuming that not only did he make it his home and cast his lot with these people, but he sealed his fealty to her as a citizen with his life's blood. The story is too old and too well known to be again recounted here of how Bowie fell with those daring heroes, Travis and Crockett, when the Mexican army, led by General Santa Anna, stormed and sacked the Alamo and ruthlessly massacred the entire garrison.

When James Bowie and his family had moved from the state of Georgia and had passed down into Louisiana and from there into Arkansas, and before James Bowie had even decided to move into Texas and cast his lot with those frontiersmen from Moses Austin Settlement, James Black, a tall, handsome and thoughtful youth, born and reared in the State of New Jersey, and thrown on the world by the death of his parents, yielding to the urge of adventure and romance and spurred by the ambition to seek his fortune in a new country, was dreaming the same dreams. Fate was weaving from her distaff the colorful threads of these two lives, which in their beginning were so far apart, yet were destined to cross and mingle with each other, and to shed a mingled color and glory on each other forever.

James Black had served an apprenticeship to a silversmith in his native state, and the perfect physical development and size of the boy caused his release when he was only eighteen years of age instead of twenty-one. After his release, in 1818, James Black came down the Ohio river and from that stream into the Mississippi, traveling by boat down to Bayou Sarah, in the State of Louisiana, where, for a short time, he obtained employment on a ferry boat. He was later employed as a deck-hand on a steamboat plying up and down Red river, and on these trips he first learned of the thriving and promising inland settlement of Washington, in Hempstead county, Arkansas. He accordingly gave up his employment as a boat-hand and travelled from Fulton's landing across the country to Washington. This little settlement was located, like ancient Rome, on its seven stately hills, with majestic shade trees and numerous clear, cool springs, and skirted by a creek of clear, fresh water, and it not only appeared a haven to the weary traveler, but it furnished an ideal location for building a town. James Black found here his Journey's End, and, settling here, became one of the first citizens of the place and always delighted to call it home.

**Changes His Calling**  
Finding no demand for the high-class products of his trade as a silversmith, he readily turned his knowledge as a smith and his ability to work with metals to the trade of a blacksmith. The village blacksmith, in those days, did not only shoe the horses and sharpen an occasional plow, but actually made all kinds of farming implements, as well as worked on locks, repaired guns, made and tempered knives, and did all manner of work with iron and steel. The village blacksmith, in those days, was



—Top Photo by Shipley Studio  
—Bottom Photo by The Star

**TOP**—The last authentic Bowie knife to come from the forge of James Black at Washington, Ark. Owned by Augustus H. Garland, it passed to Senator James K. Jones, and then to Senator Jones' grandson, Steve Carrigan of Hope, author of the Bowie knife history in an adjoining column.

**BOTTOM**—The campus of Washington High School. On the high ground just to the left of the school stood the forge where James Black translated James Bowie's design into a knife of imperishable steel. The smithy has long since vanished, but it is planned to erect a memorial on the spot where it once stood.

a far more important man than he is now—in fact, no community could get along in the new country without its blacksmith, and in social, as well as business circles, he stood with the best.

James Black, with his knowledge as a metal worker acquired through his apprenticeship with one of the master craftsmen of the East, at once became an accomplished workman whose skill and ability was in constant demand in that community. He at once developed a great talent for making and tempering knives, starting first with heavy, rude butcher knives—such knives as were then used in the homes of the pioneers. He later improved in the art of knife-making to where he produced hunting knives with a finer edge and which were in constant demand for butchering and cutting up domestic animals, as well as deer and wild animals killed in the chase. It was while engaged in making these knives and in studying the processes of tempering them that James Black, by accident, discovered a series of related processes whereby he could produce a blade of Damascus fineness. Black was to become famous for these knives and the story of their excellence rapidly spread, not only through that community, but through the State of Arkansas and into surrounding states. It was related by ex-Governor Daniel W. Jones, whose family Black lived during his declining years, that when Black was making one of these knives he put it through the most severe and exacting tests. Governor Jones related that it was his practice, after shaping and tempering the knives, and before polishing them, to whittle and cut on every hard wood—generally using an old hickory axe handle which had become slick and hard. He would whittle and cut with the knife on one of these old axe handles for perhaps half an hour, and then, if the knife would not easily shave the hairs from his arm, he would throw it away. It was also said that he would lay a silver dollar on a stump and then drive the point of the knife through the coin and not turn the edge.

Elbert Hubbard credits Emerson with saying that if a man should make a better mouse trap than any other mouse trap that the world will beat a pathway to his door, though he live in a wood. Black's fame from these knives naturally attracted numbers of customers, who came to his shop at Washington to have a knife made by the master artificer, and who were willing to pay the price for the weapon desired.

**Bowie Hears of Him**  
James Bowie, the adventurer, the soldier of fortune, the duelist and the killer, hearing stories of the wonderful knives made by Black, at once set out from his then home, Nacogdoches, Texas, to seek the master artisan at Washington, Ark., and to secure from him a knife that would meet his standards and aspirations. James Bowie not only wanted a knife to serve the practical, every-day purposes

of daily life on the frontier, but he wanted a knife that could be used as a hunting knife and one that could be used in the most trying emergency as a weapon in defensive, as well as offensive, mortal combat.

When Bowie got to Washington and presented himself at Black's home, Black at once became fascinated with the man and formed a high esteem for him and conceived great admiration for his good taste and his unflinching courage. Bowie, on the other hand, was much taken with Black, and he visited with him and talked to him while the two were planning the knife he wanted. Bowie whittled out from white pine an exact pattern of the knife he wanted and left this with Black to use as a model for the shaping of the knife. Black had never made a knife that suited his own taste in point of shape and extraordinary temper, so he seized upon this as the opportunity to form and temper the knife of his own dreams. Consequently, while making the knife wanted by Bowie and according to the pattern left by Bowie, Black also made a knife of his own pet design along with the knife Bowie had planned, and these two knives, though of about the same size, differed somewhat in shape and design. Bowie returned some six weeks later for his knife, and when Black exhibited both the knives and told Bowie to take his choice, Bowie chose the knife designed by Black instead of the one shaped after his own pattern. Bowie was so charmed with the knife that he not only paid Black the price agreed upon in gold, but bestowed a handsome present upon him as well. Bowie received this knife from James Black at Washington, Ark., in 1831, and it was his constant companion and served him well through all his adventures—in several bloody duels and in war. When the Alamo fell, and when Santa Anna's overwhelming Mexican forces had battered the walls and were pouring in the little fort, it is related that Bowie, though ill at the time, continued to fight with this knife in his hand until he finally went down, literally in a pile and half-buried by dead Mexicans he had stabbed in his last moments.

**Keeps His Secret**  
This knife became so famous that, after a while, when anyone wanted a knife from Black, he would order it made like Bowie's, which finally shortened into "Make a Bowie knife." Large offers were made to James Black to reveal in detail the wonderful secret of the related processes of tempering to which the blades of his knife were subjected, but he refused to impart or sell this knowledge. He

was stealthily watched in order that these processes might be discovered, but Black's reputation for courage was such that no one approached him too closely after being once warned to desist.

It has been the claim of numerous writers that Bowie did not design the Bowie knife and that therefore the knife was not named for Bowie, and in support of this contention they say that Bowie was an adventurer and a soldier of fortune, and not in any sense a mechanic or artisan, and that this is evidence that he did not make the knife. Other men made knives in those days, and they are still being made, but no one has ever made the "Bowie knife" except James Black.

Featherstonhaugh, the celebrated and distinguished Englishman, in his "Excursion through the Slave States," graphically recounts his trip through Arkansas, which occurred in the fall and winter of 1834, and states that the Bowie knife was a weapon generally carried at that time. The author says, "These formidable instruments, with their sheaths mounted in silver, are the pride of an Arkansas Blood, and got their name of Bowie knives from a conspicuous person of this fiery climate."

So famous had the Bowie knife become, that Charles Dickens, the celebrated English writer, in "Martin Chuzzlewit," published in 1842, and which was written after the novelist's trip to America, mentions it as "A refined American weapon" and goes on to say that these knives are generally carried in the United States.

James Black, the wonderful knife-maker, was assaulted by his father-in-law, a man named Shaw, in the summer of 1839, and it is certain, from the violence of the assault, Shaw striking him with a heavy club, that Black's life would have been taken had it not been for the timely interference of the noise, rushed in and seized Shaw by the throat and almost killed him before forcing him to desist. The beating caused inflammation in Black's eyes, which resulted in the loss of his sight. After sufficiently regaining his strength, he started to Philadelphia for treatment, but on the way was persuaded to stop at Cincinnati and try a celebrated doctor there. The treatment by the specialist there proved unavailing, and, giving up in despair, Black returned to his home at Washington, totally blind and without a dollar, and wholly dependent upon his friends. The family of Buzzards, who were people of means and who had a beautiful home on a high bluff on Red River, known as "Buzzard's Bluff," now in Miller County, Arkansas, generously invited Black to come

and live with them, and volunteered to support and care for him. These same kind friends later sent Black, in 1842, to the home of Dr. Isaac N. Jones, who had removed from Bowie County, Texas, to Washington, for treatment. Dr. Jones, after examining Black's eyes and after treating him for several days, was forced to advise Black that his eyesight was completely gone. Dr. Isaac N. Jones took Black into his home, where he lived, as a member of the family, until his death on June 2, 1872.

**Governor Jones' Account**  
Governor Daniel W. Jones, the son of Dr. Isaac N. Jones, relates in his story that Black would say that God had blessed him in a rare amount by giving him such a good home and that he would repay it all by disclosing to them his secret of tempering steel when Governor Jones should arrive at his maturity and be able to utilize it to his own advantage. Governor Jones further relates in his narrative:

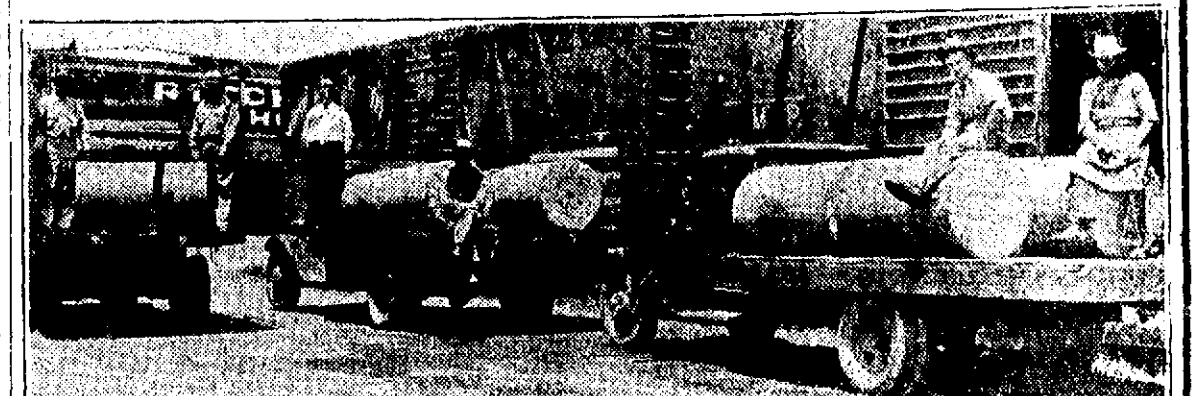
"On the 1st day of May, 1870, Black's seventieth birthday, he said to me that he was getting old and, in the ordinary course of nature, could not expect to live a great while longer; that I was then thirty years old, with a wife and family, and sufficiently acquainted with the affairs of the world

to utilize properly the secret which he had so often promised to give me. He said if I would get pen, ink and paper, he would communicate to me the secret and I could write it down, through which I put my knives, but I told him I was ready. He said, 'In the first place—then stopped suddenly and commenced rubbing his brow with the fingers of his right hand. He continued this for some minutes and then said, 'Go away and come back again in an hour,' while he still rubbed his brow. I went out of the room, but remained where I could see him, and not for one minute did he change his position. When I came back in and spoke to him again, without changing his position for a moment, he said, 'Go out again and come back in another hour.' I went out and watched him for another hour, his conduct remaining the same as before. Upon speaking to him again, he again went out and watched the same thing continue. When I came back in and spoke to him at the expiration of the third hour, he burst into a flood of tears and said, 'My God! My God! It has all gone from me! All these years I have enjoyed the kindness of these good people in the belief that I

could repay it with this legacy, and now, when I attempt to do it, I cannot.' Turning to me, he said 'Daniel, there were ten or twelve processes through which I put my knives, but I cannot remember a one of them now. When I told you to get the pen, ink and paper, they were all fresh in my mind, but they are gone now. My God! My God! I have put it off too long.' Governor Jones continues, 'I looked at him in awe and wonder. The skin had been completely rubbed away from his forehead by his nervous fingers, and his sightless eyes were filled with tears, and his face was the picture of grief and despair. For a little more than two years he lived on, but he was forever after an imbecile. He lies buried in the old graveyard at Washington, and with him, the wonderful secret which God gave him and was unwilling that he impart to others.'

**Carrigan's Birthplace**  
The author of this sketch was born in the old Dr. Isaac Jones house at Washington, Arkansas, then occupied by Senator James J. Jones, his maternal grandfather. The old office which stood in the southeast corner of this lot, and which James Black

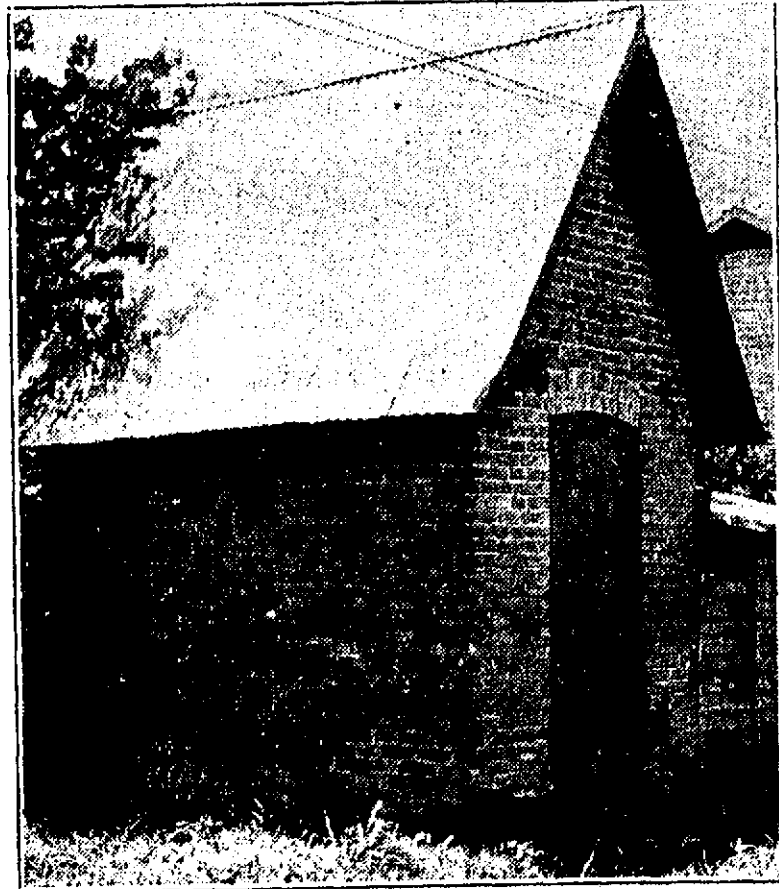
(Continued on page three)



Hope Transfer Unloading Car Load of Paper for Hope Star  
Since 1890 . . . .  
the Hope Transfer has been operating in the City of Hope.  
Under the present management since 1917.

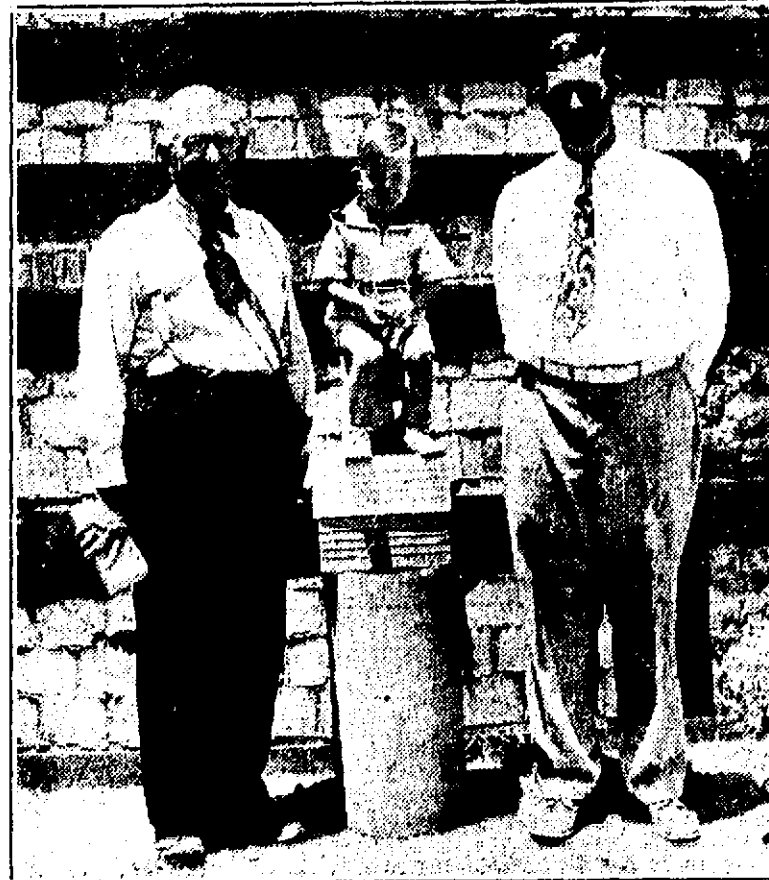
**HOPE TRANSFER**  
E. G. Coop Phone 314 Lloyd L. Coop  
We Distribute Pool Car Shipments

## From Crude Hand Molded Brick



Old Powder Magazine built in 1817. Located in the rear of Presbyterian Church.

His brothers would not believe him until they had counted them. No one had ever moulded more than 6000 bricks by hand in one day before. But when they counted 9,018 brick moulded in one day by 20-year-old Nathaniel O'Neal they had to believe—the capacity of a brick yard in 1890 was 10,000. Only common brick were made in



N. P. O'Neal, age 66. Jerry O'Neal, age 3. Earl O'Neal, age 33.  
Started on a hand yard at 5 years of age.

those days and the kilns had to be built each time one was burned. The brick makers moved from town to town as there was demand for the brick.

Today after 35 years operating a brick plant here in Hope of his own N. P. O'Neal expects to have his plant continue 500 years longer. With his son in active association with him and a grandson coming on, owning a large supply of the finest fireclay there is no reason why his dream may not come true.

With seven Minter System permanent kilns the Hope Brick Works has a capacity of 60,000 brick per day. Beautiful face brick, many textured and many colored, building tile and farm drain tile as well as common brick are made for an every increasing market.

In the Life of One Man and His Son and Grandson

# Hope Brick Works

Hope

Phone 230

Arkansas



Wednesday, August 2, 1967

# President's Power Worries Congress

By JAMES MARLOW  
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is heat in Congress over the President's diminishing grip of Congress. It's too soon to say whether it will end in smoke.

So it was no accident when Sen. J. W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat and President Johnson's severest critic on the Vietnamese war, got up and expressed concern about the power of the President in foreign affairs.

In a resolution he offered for approval, Fulbright proposed the Senate take the position a national commitment in foreign affairs is valid only if Congress joins with the President in declaring it.

This, he explained, will be the basis for a broad study by the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, of which he is chairman, on the nature and extent of foreign commitments abroad.

Fulbright's concern is shared by others. Earlier this year a Senate Judiciary subcommittee was established to make a full study of the separation of powers among the executive, the judicial and the congressional branches of government and the manner in which power has been used by each branch.

Last month, when the subcommittee began hearings, the chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., North Carolina Democrat, acknowledged that in these critical days some look upon separation of powers as outmoded when all governments are "crisis governments."

He admitted a government without checks or balances can be more efficient than this one. But he asked if inefficiency is not a small price to pay for the "individual freedoms that are bought with constitutional principles."

Fulbright said the resolution he proposed is not intended to restrict the constitutional responsibility and power of the President or to revoke any past decisions.

But he complained the role of Congress, and particularly the Senate, in the determination of national security is steadily being eroded.

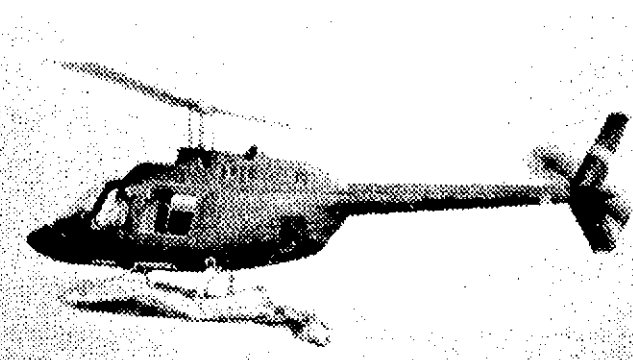
All this by Fulbright on the Senate floor was mild compared with the stand he took when testifying before Ervin's subcommittee last month.

He said the erosion of congressional power in foreign policy has been going on since 1940 but he does not believe the President has willfully "usurped the constitutional authority of Congress."

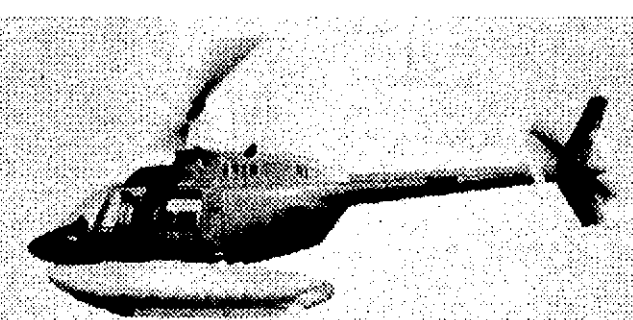
Nor, he said, does he believe Congress has knowingly given away its traditional authority. "The balance before us is whether and how the constitutional balance can be restored."

The Constitution, put together

## A land-based craft . . .



. . . that sprouts . . .



## Seaworthiness for offshore and over-

boats attacked U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin in 1964 and Johnson retaliated by ordering the bombing of their shore bases, he consulted with congressional leaders of both parties. He asked and got, with Fulbright's backing, approval from Congress for a resolution giving him an okay in advance for any action he thought necessary to stop aggression.

When an attempt was made in 1966 to take this power from Johnson by repealing the resolution, the Senate defeated the effort 92 to 5, although this time Fulbright was one of the dissenters.

That's a nice phrase—"without meaningful consultation with Congress"—but it is made of rubber, for anyone, including Fulbright, would have trouble explaining it and then getting someone to agree with him.

While Congress voted no declaration of war for Korea, President Harry S. Truman consulted with the members of the Foreign Affairs committees of House and Senate before announcing he was sending in U.S. troops to stop the aggression from North Korea.

They endorsed the move unanimously. Next day in Congress he was praised by his Republican critics. And both houses voted to extend the draft.

When North Vietnamese PT

# Durocher's Memory Is Not Short

By JOE MOOSHIL  
CHICAGO (AP) — Manager Leo Durocher of the Chicago Cubs doesn't have a short memory so the safest thing to do in his presence is not to mention last year.

The Cubs had knocked off the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 Tuesday and Leo was all smiles until an unsuspecting visitor said "congratulations."

"Don't congratulate me," shouted Leo. "Go in there and congratulate the players."

"I didn't mean today's game," said the visitors. "This was your 59th win this season and matches your victory total of last year."

"Last year?" roared Durocher. "We don't talk about last year around this clubhouse. You know what happened last year? We finished 10th last year. Don't anybody mention last year to me."

Durocher simmered down and then chuckled. "A guy came up to me this morning and got me on the field. Didn't give me a chance to say hello. Started right out telling me he wanted to do a half-hour television documentary."

"He gave me one helluva sales talk," continued Durocher. "Told me how much good it would do for the Cubs and baseball. When he got finished I said 'No.' He couldn't understand why."

I asked him where he had been last year and got back to what he called "a big win. If we'd a lost that one we'd be 5½ behind the Cardinals. Now it's only 3½."

The two contenders meet in a doubleheader today and if the Cubs can come off with a double victory, they'll cut St. Louis' margin to a game and a half.

of them out honking up their own business.

"It was either sink or swim with me. I had to get off my duff and get in the promenade. Even my regular customers were being stopped in the street on the way to my hotel. Business fell off to a trickle. So I've joined the circus."

Jean has set up regular hours . . . six, sometimes seven, nights a week, usually beginning about 6:30 and ending at 2 or 3 in the morning. On occasion, especially when night transactions are slow, she works what she calls "the early risers," older men who walk city streets before traffic begins.

This open soliciting often provokes the "stinking troubles" she and others of her ilk discuss in martyred disgust. The sharp citizen rebukes, or the drunks who get their kicks by pointing out the women and making salacious remarks. Any number of unfortunate things can happen to a girl, even a prostitute, on the streets.

Once, Jean recalls, she approached a tall, well-dressed prospect just outside the midtown Manhattan bus terminal. He turned out to be a clergyman from a "hell-and-damnation sect" who grabbed her by the skirt and screamed for the police.

"I hit him with my purse and ran."

But the biggest complaint of resident prostitutes this summer seems to be the loss of revenue. According to the woman named Jean, the incoming competition has "cheaped" the product and put the girls on nearly coolie wages.

Where once "a few" professionals could command \$25 and up in some sections of midtown Manhattan, now many are forced to begin bartering at \$15 and hope for the best.

In all, says Jean, "the whole stinking game has suffered. I never used to mind it, really. It was just a business like any other. Sometimes it was even fun."

"Now I hate it. I hate walking around the curbs and brushing up against the men. I hate having everybody look at me as if I were dirt. I wish . . . oh, hell, never mind. I got to get busy here or I'll never make a dime tonight."

Explains Jean tartly: "I used to have a hell of a thing going. My hotel room is right off Times Square and the bellhop or the desk clerk did the soliciting. I didn't do any hustling myself. I was just available."

Then they (other prostitutes) start coming into the city for the summer tourists and it spoils everything. All of a sudden Times Square is crawling with girls, everyone

## BOTH PARTIES (From Page One)

of the act to support their respective stands. The commission's Republican members contended their slate is the legal one because a section of the act says the majority party members of the county election board are to fill the positions of two judges and one clerk on the five-member committees.

Purcell said another clause says the majority ruled in votes of the commission. Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, chairman of the commission, did not vote but ruled out of order the Democratic nominees and ordered that the GOP nominees be declared appointed and so notified.

Pollard submitted the names of Frank Ellis of DeWitt, Franklin Sheridan Garrison of Harrison, Mrs. Maxine Gresham Reed of Fordyce, Chester Adres of Nashville, T. O. Porter of Hope and Mrs. Marguerite Turner of El Dorado to fill vacancies on various county boards.

Each was defeated by a vote of 6-2.

The Democrats elected, by a 6-2 vote, T. F. Hudson of DeWitt, W. R. Whithead of Fordyce, Raymond Holland of Boone County, Joseph K. Mahony II of El Dorado and D. E. Rieff of Washington.

Secretary of State Kelly Bryant informed the GOP that a former board member in Washington County, Al Faubus, had resigned and the Republicans then nominated Jim Hurley of Springdale. He was voted down.

Pollard contended that the Democratic motions were out of order since the majority party had not approved the names submitted. The majority party, according to state law, is the one that received the most votes in the previous governor's race.

Purcell said that as far as he was concerned the vacancies had been filled by a "majority vote."

## Letters to the Editor

MILLWOOD MEMOS

Editor The Star: Dear Friends:

This letter is the first of what I hope will be a long series of information letters to the public concerning activities at the Millwood Reservoir. I hope to use these letters to keep the public informed concerning hunting and fishing activities, other activities around the lake, improvements, reservoir regulations and any other information of general interest.

Since this is the first letter, I want to give you some general information about the lake. As most of you know, the Millwood Dam is located about nine miles east of Ashdown, Arkansas on highway 32. The reservoir was authorized by the Flood Control Act of 1946. Construction began in 1961 and was completed in 1966. The gates were officially closed on August 16, 1966, and the reservoir dedicated on December 8, 1966.

The main dam is about 3½ miles long with a 13 gated spillway located near the midway point. Most of the 24,500 acres of the lake is wooded; however, about 4700 acres have been cleared, most of which are located near the main dam.

Five boat ramps are now completed. One of these is located near the highway 59 and 71 crossing of Little River and the other four are located on the northeast side of the lake.

One more recreation area on the lake is being constructed near the Resident Office on the south end of the dam and two others are being built below the dam — one on the outlet channel and the other on Old Beard's Lake. Plans do most of the hitting for the Stars is All-America Bubba Smith, the 290-pounder from Michigan State.

"I expected him to use his strength more than he did," said Bear Guard Jim Cadie, the scrimmage.

"I thought he'd come straight ahead with power," said Cadie. "Instead, he's learned some year and years to come. There tricks already which is unusual are no marinas on the lake, but for a rookie, especially a man obtained from stores near the lake."

Come on over and visit us. Our office is near the south end of the dam. We have maps of the lake and other information. We welcome you and hope that you enjoy the facilities at Millwood. Please help us keep the area clean and in good repair. Sincerely,

OTIS K. HIGGINBOTHAM  
Resident Engineer  
Millwood Reservoir

## The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks  
A phone 4678 PR 474

A disciplined conscience is a man's best friend. - It may not be his most amiable, but his most faithful monitor. - A. Phelps

OPENING SOON

The Sugarshack, located at 511 So. Laurel, and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loudermilk is now opening for business. All kinds of sandwiches, short orders, and dinners will be served daily. Grand opening Friday night August 4. Everyone is invited.

COMING AND GOING

A3C David H. Perkins spent two weeks visiting his aunts, Mrs. Dedell Dennis and Mrs. Robert Loudermilk, his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Perkins.

Mrs. Robert Loudermilk and daughter Vicki Lynn accompanied him by way of TWA Airlines to Indianapolis, Ind. where he is now stationed.

Anna Ross and Robert Williams took Harold, Howard and Sydney Ross and Larry Monk to Six Flags Over Texas last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart and family have returned to their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting his mother Mrs. Clara D. Stuart and his Aunt Mrs. Edna Conway and family. While here, Mr. Stuart motored to New York to carry his mother Mrs. Clara D. Stuart who was going to points in Europe. In New York they visited the World's Fair (Expo 67) in Montreal, Quebec, Canada and other points of interest.

Miss Lajuanta Conway has returned to her home in Kansas City, Mo., after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Conway, and Brother Harold.

REVIVAL SERVICES

Revival Services are now in progress at the New Bethel Baptist church located on the Patmos Road, Rev. J. T. Allen is the guest speaker, Rev. N. H. Dockery, pastor.

## Packers to Play College All Stars

By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP) Coach Johnny Sauer of the College All Stars is convinced of two things — he has the best talent available and his team will slug it out toe-to-toe with the Green Bay Packers.

Sauer leads the All-Stars against the Packers Friday night in Soldier Field with hopes of wiping out the 38-0 licking administered by the Packers against his 1966 All-Star contingent.

"I don't make predictions," said Sauer Tuesday "but I guarantee you this squad will hit with the Packers all night."

Speaking before the annual luncheon where the Stars make their only pre-game public appearance, Sauer said, "I don't know of a single rookie with any pro team presently who belongs on this squad. We have the best players available."

The All-Stars, who have a glittering array of talent, had their hopes bolstered last Thursday when they got their first taste of pro competition in a scrimmage against the Chicago Bears.

The Bears won the game 23-22 with a field goal on the last play but the Stars were satisfied with their performance.

"The Packers had better be on their toes," said Owner Coach George Halas of the Bears. "This is the best All-Star squad I've ever seen and these kids want to play. They know how to hit."

The man who is expected to do most of the hitting for the Stars is All-America Bubba Smith, the 290-pounder from Michigan State.

"I expected him to use his strength more than he did," said Bear Guard Jim Cadie, the scrimmage.

"I thought he'd come straight ahead with power," said Cadie. "Instead, he's learned some year and years to come. There tricks already which is unusual are no marinas on the lake, but for a rookie, especially a man obtained from stores near the lake."

## Testimony in El Dorado Murder Case

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — George C. James, 58, of El Dorado, who was allegedly taken to a wooded area and bound, would have been shot to death if he had not freed himself according to a confession read Tuesday in Union County Circuit Court.

Detective Robert Calhoun read the confession and said it was that of Elvin Wade Eaves, 43, who is being tried for kidnapping and robbery.

Eaves and Calvin Eugene Hale are accused of kidnapping James and forcing him to clear two checks totaling \$14,600. Calhoun said Eaves made the confession while in custody at Shreveport, La.

Calhoun said Eaves told him that Hale was to tell James that if James refused to give \$50,000 to Eaves, then his family would be harmed. The alleged confession said James refused and that Hale then assumed command of the situation.

James, the prosecution's first witness Tuesday, testified that he was forced from his home on the morning of April 11 by Eaves and another man. He

said he was forced to clear two checks then taken to a wooded area east of El Dorado and bound.

After the checks were cashed Hale wanted to go back and shoot James in the head according to the confession attributed to Eaves.

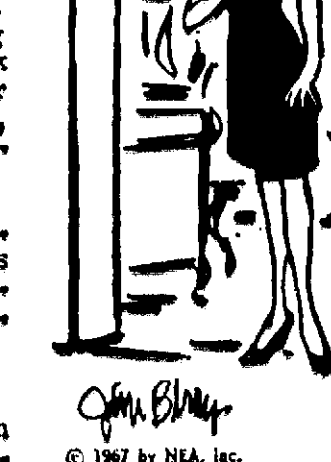
CIVIL DOCKET

Credit Bureau of Hempstead County, Inc., vs Harmon Williams (Mountaineer Poultry Company Feed Mill - Garnishee) - Action on account for \$105.19. Judgment by default against defendant and garnishee for \$105.19.

said he was forced to clear two checks then taken to a wooded area east of El Dorado and bound.

After the checks were cashed Hale wanted to go back and shoot James in the head according to the confession attributed to Eaves.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1967 by NEA, Inc.

"Don't forget—I'll need an 'adjustment' in my allowance to cover whatever 'adjustment' you make in the surtax!"



BULGING, BUT NOT BREAKING, a nonmetallic armor designed to protect combat helicopter crewmen in Vietnam shows its toughness. Top left, a high velocity bullet approaches and strikes the ceramic facing in the top center picture. Top right, a cloud of harmless ceramic dust wells up and the glass fiber backing bulges, but is not penetrated. Reflection in a mirror in the bottom picture shows the glass fiber backing was not penetrated, although the projectile is still imbedded in the ceramic facing at right, in the new armor made by Goodyear Aerospace Corp.



# Every Hour Of Every Day, Your Classified Ads Are Reaching Prospects.

**WANT AD RATES**  
All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number	One	Four	Six	One
Words	Day	Days	Days	Mo.
Up to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.20	4.00	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.50
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.50	19.05
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	7.00	21.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day  
4 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day  
6 Times — \$.95 per inch per day

**STANDING CARD ADS**  
\$20.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p. m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One Incorrect Insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431

## 1 Job Printing

PRINTING OF Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call Yukon 3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark.

## 2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service — Photo's and movie film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING of Caston Sheetmetal Works. Country Club Road - Phone PR7-5317. Hope, Arkansas. Specializing in Sheetmetal Products.

BIG WHITE PERCH biting on Clear Lake. New boats. Excellent fishing conditions. Moss almost gone.

## 5. Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772, 7-4-11

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial association, HERNDON Funeral Home, Phone 7-4666, 7-28-11

## 15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381.

## 24. Used Trucks

1957 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton pickup for sale. Good 6-cyl. engine - Good tires - Good paint. Priced reasonably. Call PR7-3737.

## 35. Truck Rentals

RENT - A - TRUCK save over 70 percent, refrigerator trailers, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free. Move anything, anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations. PR7-5733, PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67, East of Hope.

## 43. Livestock

3 WELL BROKE Registered quarter horses - green broke red & white spotted horse. 1 Registered stallion - own son of Johnny Zero. Trained for roping - Stud service on this horse can be arranged. Joe Porterfield, PR7-5331.

## 51. Home Repairs

CONTACT ROOF REPAIR. Call JOE STEPHENS, PR7-2871.

## 48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404.

## 63. Sewing Machines

ZIG ZAG SEWING Machines 1967 Model - \$47.00 or take up payments of \$6.00 a month. Write David Marsh Box K in care of Hope Star.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales & Service. Call PR7-2418. New Singer Zig Zag portable sewing machine \$88.00, payments of \$5.00 month. Ideal Cleaners, your authorized Singer Representative or The Singer Company 221 East Broad St., Texarkana, Arkansas.

## 68. Services Offered

MOVING LONG DISTANCE? Call Spot Daniel 887-3424 Prescott Transfer & Storage Inc. Prescott, Ark.

KNIVES, MEAT CLEAVERS, Lawnmower blades sharpened. Come by Delaney's Grocery.

REPAIR OR Build or tear down. Small contractor. Free estimates. Melvin Thornton. PR7-2416.

## 70. Beauty Service

BACK O SCHOOL specials on permanents at Earlene's Beauty Salon. Call PR7-6631 for appointment.

## 73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

## 81. Help Wanted Female

WAITRESS WANTED 11:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday off. Transportation furnished. Oaks Cafe.

## 50. Building Supplies

**WHAT EVER YOUR NEEDS IN THE WAY OF LUMBER, PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND CALL OUR NUMBER**

**Hope Builders Supply Co.**  
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"  
300 West 3rd St. Phone PR 7-2381

## 24. Used Trucks

**SAVINGS BY THE BAGFUL!**

**HOPE AUTO CO.**  
DURING THEIR **Truck Clearance**

1966 F-100 Ford pickup. Styleside, 8-cyl. . . \$1595.00  
1965 F-100 Ford pickup. Customs, 6 cyl. . . \$1450.00  
1964 GMC pickup. Long wheel base. 8 cyl. 4 speed transmission. . . \$995.00  
1963 Ford Styleside. Long wheel base. 8 cyl. . . \$995.00

220 West 2nd. Hope, Ark. PR7-2371

## 84. Wanted

RELIABLE FAMILY would like a long term lease on broiler operation. House required. Write Box A care of Hope Star.

## 102. Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: Slick chicken factory. On 50 rural acres, one broiler house 312'x38', 13,000 to 15,000 capacity; one broiler house 128' x 40', 5,700 to 6,000 capacity; both houses fully automatic; 165' deep well good little fishing and stock watering lake near rear of home; 8 acres in grain program paying \$22.50 per acre; annual taxes in vicinity of \$40.00; 10 acres planted to coastal bermuda. Fine deer hunting country. About 35 acres of this little jewel is open, balance in wooded pasture. Let us put you to raising chickens, fishing, hunting, and if you get tired of doing these, this comes with a three bedroom brick veneer dwg. Priced at \$36,750.00. Some terms available. Adams Real Estate P.O. Box 246, New Boston, Texas.

## 102. Real Estate For Sale

HIGHWAY 29 SOUTH  
11 1/2 acres all under fence - good deep well - modern 2 bedroom home, carport, utility house, barn. A real nice place for living out or ideal for poultry houses. Priced for immediate sale.

SOUTH NEVADA COUNTY  
114 Acres mostly open grass land, deep well and springs. 2 five room modern homes, 3 broiler houses, 2 32'x180' - 130'x100' - 17,500 capacity. This is one of our best buys. All goes for \$22,500.00.

160 ACRES PINE LAND  
Easy access - under fence - good growth site. A good investment.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL PROPERTY, CALL Vincent W. Foster Dorsey McRae, Jr. Mary Virginia Horton Vince Foster

## Foster Realty Company

PROSPECT 7-4691  
512 East Third  
HOPE, ARKANSAS

## 90. For Sale

WHITE KITCHEN range - used 1 year. Good condition. Call PR7-3271.

## 102. Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: 5-room home \$3500. Down-\$1,000. Balance \$35 monthly.  
20 Acres, nice home site. Hope electricity.  
STROUT REALTY  
620 West 3rd, St.

## 70. Beauty Service

**SPECIALS**  
PRE-SCHOOL  
PERMANENT WAVES



## JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOP

Come In And Let: Carylton - Brenda - Jean Help You Choose The Right Hairstyle  
PR7-3670

## 13A. Air Conditioners

**Substantial DISCOUNT**  
ON ALL NEW CHRYSLER AIRTEMP AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT...  
ACT NOW...AND SAVE!

Andy Andrews  
**A-1 Contractors**  
111 West Front PR7-6614

## 21. Used Cars

**Here Are Just A Few To Choose From**

1964 Chevrolet pickup. 6 cyl. Standard transmission. Extra clean . . . \$975.00  
1962 Chevrolet V8 Automatic. Motor completely reconditioned . . . \$795.00  
1963 Chevrolet 6 cyl. Radio & heater. Extra clean. Low mileage. . . \$895.00

Other Models Available!  
**WYLIE GLASS & SALVAGE CO.**  
West 3rd, St. Hope, Ark. PR7-2786

## 2. A - Auction

**AUCTION**  
Saturday, August 5, 1967, 1:30 P.M.  
339 NORTH 10th STREET  
1 1/2 Block South of Last Traffic Light on Highway 67 - Arkadelphia, Ark.

**Household Furnishings of The Late W. P. STURGIS ESTATE**  
CONSISTING OF BUT NOT LIMITED TO THE FOLLOWING:

1 Love Seat, Duncan Fife	1 GE Deep Refrigerator
1 Queen Ann Chair	Redwood Picnic—
2 French Chairs	Two Benches
1 Sewing Rocker	1 Wurlitzer Spinet Piano
1 Secretary with Mirror	With Bench
1 Period Couch	1 RCA Color TV
1 Perion Club Chairs	2 Three Piece Mahogany
1 Coffee Table	Bed Room Suites
2 End Tables	2 Three Piece Walnut
4 Cooltop Gas Heaters	Bedroom Suites
3 Gas Heaters	1 Two-Piece
3 Fedders Air Conditioners	Bedroom Suite
1 Stand Fan	4 Aluminum Chairs
1 Dining Table	1 Aluminum Chaise Lounge
8 Matching Chairs	1 Old Cabinet Radio
1 Console Table	2 Vacuum Cleaners
1 Five Piece Dinette	1 Tall Tree
1 Swivel Rocker	Dishes, Some Antique
1 Platform Rocker	Electrical Kitchen Appliances
1 Boston Rocker	Linens
1 China Cabinet with Mirror	Rugs
1 Buffet	

AND MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

**Terms Cash:** Please Make All Arrangements Before Sale Starts

**E. L. LaRue, Auctioneer**  
1306 Richardson St. Arkadelphia, Ark.  
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENT

## 12. A-Radio - TV

**Color Wees? Call HOGGARDS**  
PR7-6749  
7-20-1mc

## 50. Building Supplies

We still have plenty of the following materials available for sale:  
Flooring - Stripping - Siding - Decking  
1x10 "V" Joint Paneling  
Window Units - Doors - Screen doors  
Electric Wire - Conduit & Fittings  
Pipe - Galvanized & Black  
Pipe Fittings - Electrical Fittings  
Cast Iron Sewer Pipe & Fittings  
Switches - Boxes - Plugs  
Valves - Several Sizes to 6" Dish Washing Unit and Large exhaust hood for cafe or etc.  
Many Other Items - All Materials in good condition and selling well below mill or wholesale cost.

## CASH & CARRY ONLY

SORRY  
We have sold out of all 2" lumber.  
Can be seen and bought at the Hope Municipal Airport.

JOE PORTERFIELD  
PR7-5331 Night or day  
PR7-5863 Nights only

## 90. For Sale

TREAT RUGS RIGHT, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co. 7-31-6tc

ART SUPPLIES, Paints, brushes, mediums, canvas, Jack's Art Supplies, Spates Florist, 704 South Main.

## 98. Room & Board

ROOM & BOARD for rent to elderly gentleman, A.A. SMITH, 323 West Division.

## 102. Real Estate For Sale

3-BEDROOM, NEARLY NEW; full acre of park like privacy. In Hope. Call PR7-4061 days, or PR7-2842 evenings.

FARM FOR SALE. See Don Griffith, Route 4, Box 213 or call PR7-5902 after 5:00 p.m.

LOTS FOR SALE on Highway 29 across from the Trade School. Call PR7-3260. On city water and Natural gas.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH (D)		2
8 3 2		
AKJ		
AKJ65		
8 5 4		
WEST		EAST
9	6	
7 4	A Q 10 9 8 5 3	
Q 10 9 7 3 2	4	
J 10 9 3	K Q 2	
SOUTH		
AK Q J 10 7 5 4		
2		
8		
A 7 6		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1	4	4 N.T.
Pass	5	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 7		

East's four-heart bid put a lot of pressure on South but South had the sort of hand that could stand pressure. He simply tried Blackwood to check for aces and went to six spades when North showed one ace only.

South knew that he was taking a chance but it was the sort of chance that any bridge player would want to take. When he looked at dummy he wasn't so sure about the whole thing.

He played the jack of hearts from dummy to start with. East probably held both ace and queen but certainly held the ace so that the king play would be hopeless. East did hold both ace and queen and continued the suit after winning the first trick.

South ruffed and led out his ace of spades. When both opponents followed to that trick he stopped to consider the rest of the play.

He needed two club discards on North's diamonds. One way to get them would be to play the ace-king and a third diamond. This play would work if the queen dropped on those three leads. The other line of play would be to take a diamond finesse. That play would work if West held the queen of diamonds. Mathematically, the plays were about equal but South had some bidding to consider. East had bid four hearts and the play indicated that he held eight hearts to his partner's two. Each had followed to one spade so that nine East cards and three West cards had been accounted for.

It appeared most likely that East would be quite short in diamonds. Then South knew a little about East's style. He had bid four hearts without the king or jack and with a loser in spades. It was very likely that he held only one diamond.

This made the odds favor the finesse. South thought awhile longer to work out an alibi if his play went wrong, led a diamond, played dummy's jack and claimed his slam to a chorus of "Well played" from his partner and "lucky stiff" from his opponents.

## ♥-CARD Sense-♦

Q—The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
1 1 1 N.T.  
Pass Pass 2 ?  
You, South, hold:  
♠K 10 2 ♥5 4 ♣Q 5 4 ♠K 9 7 6 5  
What do you do now?  
A—Pass. You have bid your full values.

## TODAY'S QUESTION

You do pass. West passes also and your partner doubles two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

## THE DOCTOR SAYS

If you are a sun worshiper, my advice is to build a thick-walled temple with an opaque roof and do your worshipping inside it. Those who lie around in the sun for hours develop a suntan which, like modern drugs, has some unpleasant side effects. It causes thickening and wrinkling of the skin and in some persons skin cancer.

One skin specialist estimates that 30 per cent of his large practice is treating skin damage caused by excessive exposure to sunlight which aggravates such diseases as lupus erythematosus, pellagra, porphyria and senile freckles, especially in persons of light complexion.

The old idea that you can get sunburned from sunlight reflected from the surface of a lake has been disproved. The sun's actinic rays are not reflected but penetrate the water. As a result, they can burn your skin even when it is completely submerged.

Some of the preventive measures you can take include confining your participation in summer sports to the hours before 10 a.m. and after 2 p.m. but remember the sun doesn't run on daylight saving time.

The parasol may have gone out with the horse and buggy but it did serve a useful purpose. Its modern counterparts are sunscreens agents and wearing a wide-brimmed hat.

The most effective sunscreen ointments have contained para-aminobenzoic acid, benzyl salicylate or benzyl cinnamate but new improved preparations are being produced. One of these, Uval Lotion, is said to protect you from a wider spectrum of rays than the older preparations. Another is red veterinary petrolatum.

Although very effective, it is misnamed because it is amber rather than red and is not used by veterinarians. A third new product, naphthoquinone with dihydroxyacetone, has the advantage that, since it is absorbed by the skin, it is not washed off by sweating or swimming and will not stain your clothes. It wears off in about four days.

There are also at least two products that can be taken by mouth but, since they may cause side effects, local applications are preferred.

## SHORT RIBS

**THE QUEEN**  
BORES ME—I'M SICK AND TIRED OF HER BUT IF I BANISH HER THE PEOPLE WILL COMPLAIN

**WELL, OF COURSE I HAVE, IDIOT!**

## By FRANK O'NEAL

**HMM—AFTER CAREFUL THOUGHT, I'D SAY YOU'VE GOT A STALEMATE ON YOUR HANDS.**

**THE QUESTION IS—HOW DO I GET RID OF HER?**

## Signatures

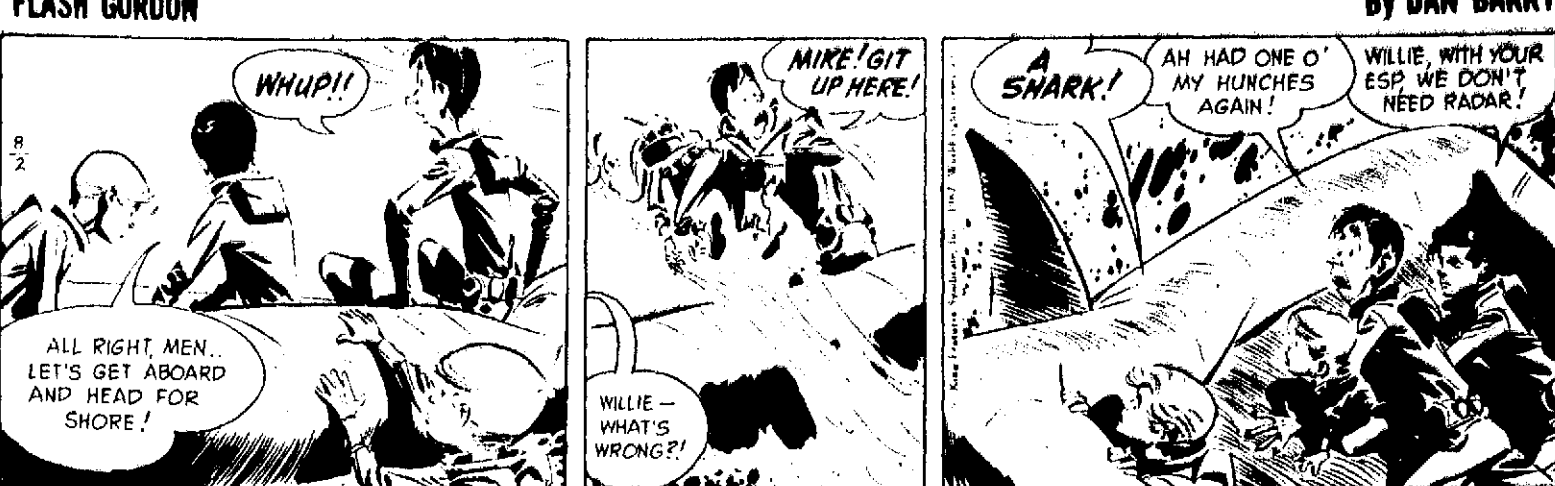
ACROSS	DOWN
1 Formally,	1 South American
4 By stick, in	2 Biblical judge
8 By finger,	3 Number
12 Mohammed's son-in-law	4 Courtesy title
13 Late California tertiary formation (geol.)	5 Christmas carol
14 Individuals	6 Preposition
15 In —, at	7 Useless plant
16 Civil works group (ab.)	8 Detailed report
17 Genus of tropical herbs	9 Combine
18 Over again	10 Type of auto body
19 Cynosure	11 Russian emperors
20 Mortgage	12 Civil works group (ab.)
21 Small child	13 Vapiti
22 Duke (Fr.)	14 Duke (Fr.)
23 Flowing back	15 Elderly
24 Body of water	16 Edras (ab.)
25 Design	17 Elf (poet.)
26 Soapstone	18 Grief
	19 Elude
	20 Elude

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER
COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER
COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER
COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER
COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER
COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER
COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER
COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER	COVER
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**NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.**





OUT OUR WAY

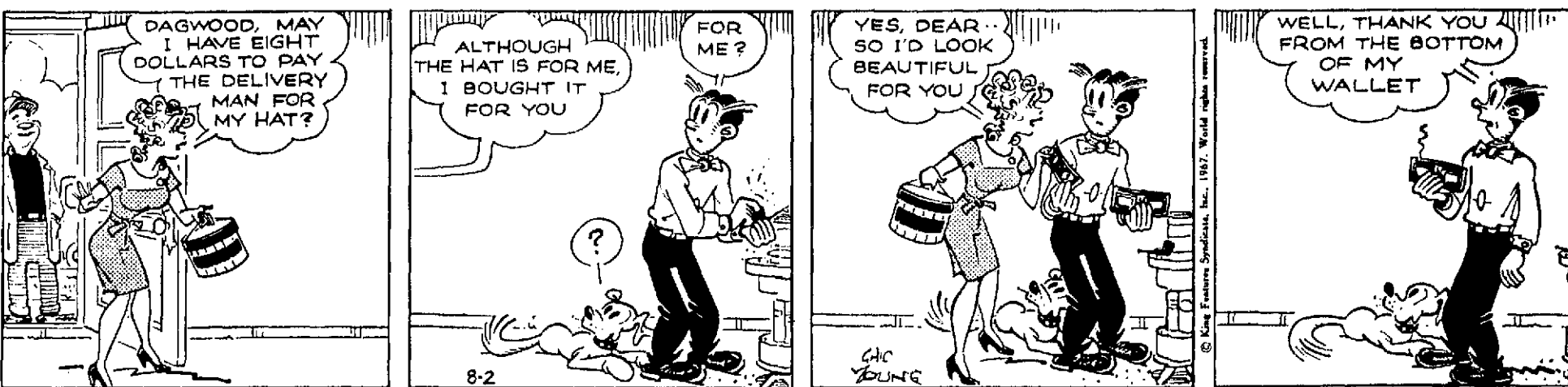
By NEG COCHRAN



QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

Q—On what date was atomic energy first used for a practical purpose?  
A—On Aug. 6, 1945, when an atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, in World War II, following the test explosion at Alamogordo, N.M., on the preceding July 16.  
Q—Can flounders use their eyes independently?  
A—Yes, each eye moves around almost as though it were mounted in a turret, and independently of the other.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE

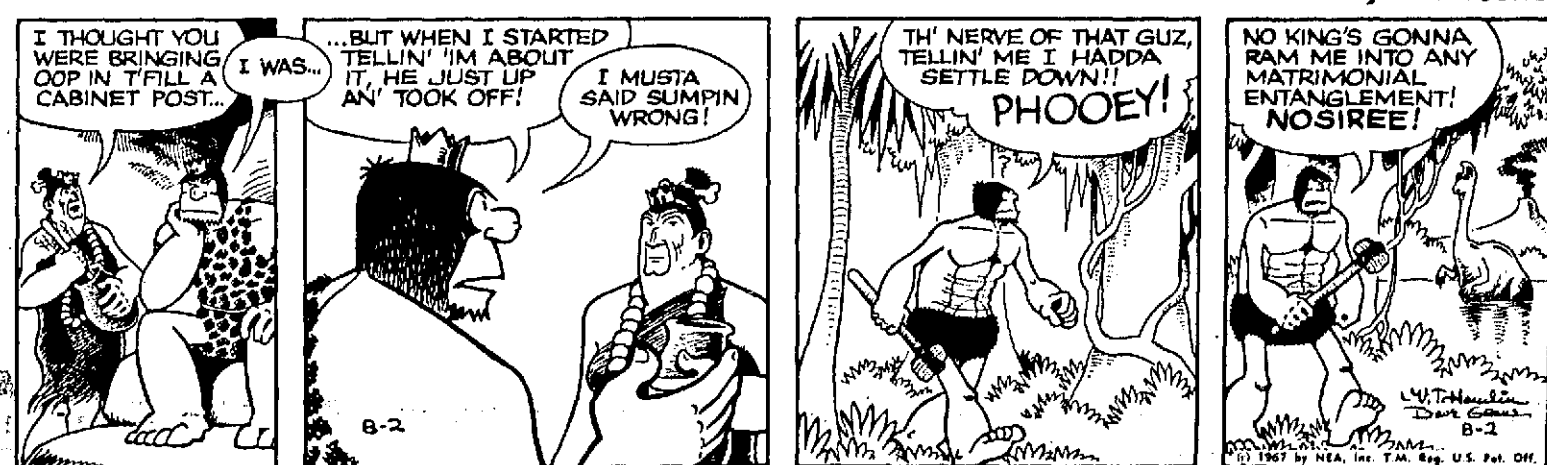


TIZZY

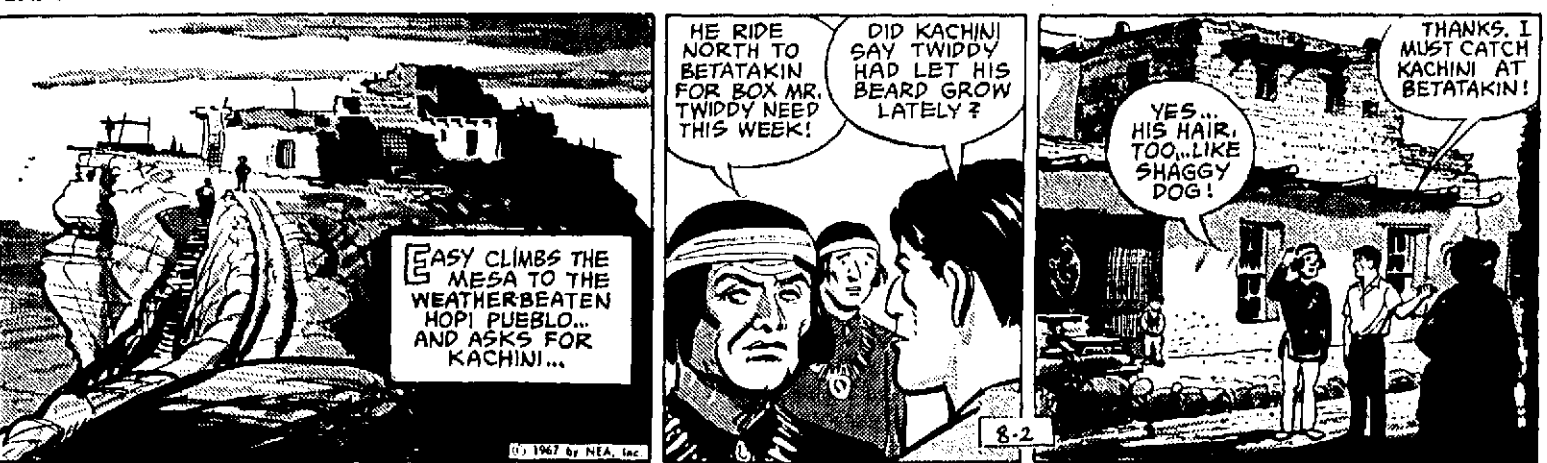
by Kate Osann



ALLEY OOP

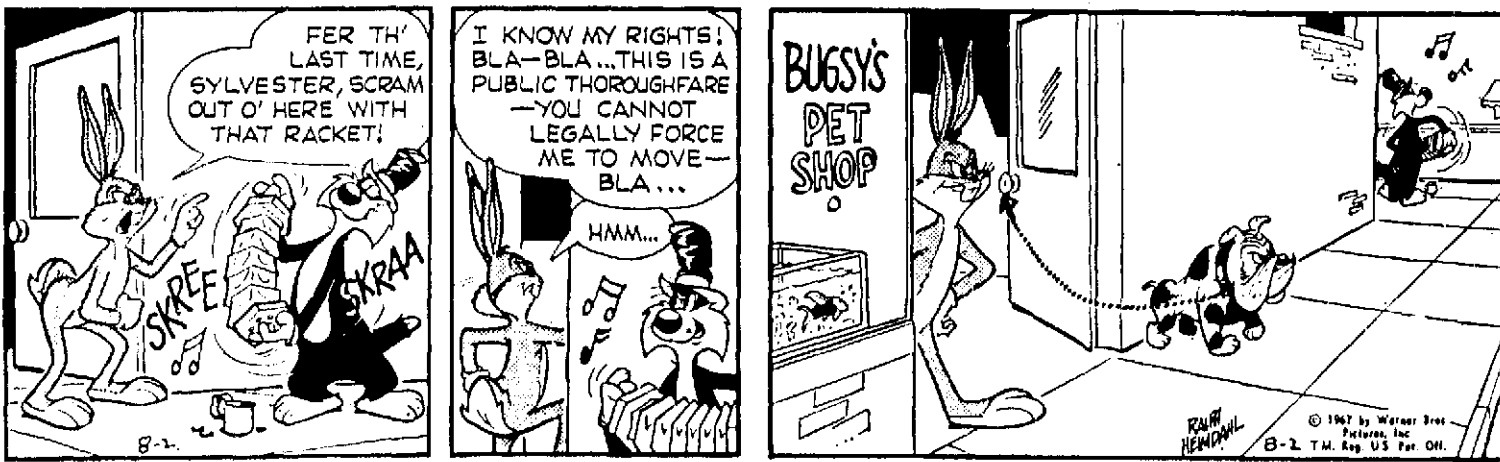


CAPTAIN EASY



BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL

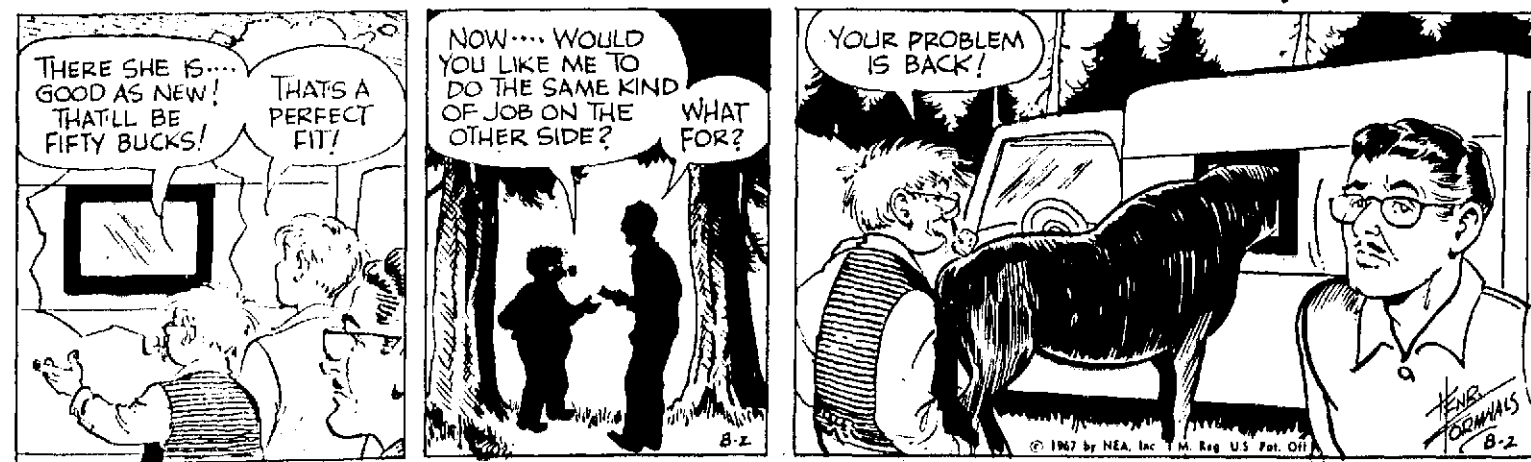


PRICILLA'S POP



FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALLS



THE WILLETS



EEK & MEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER

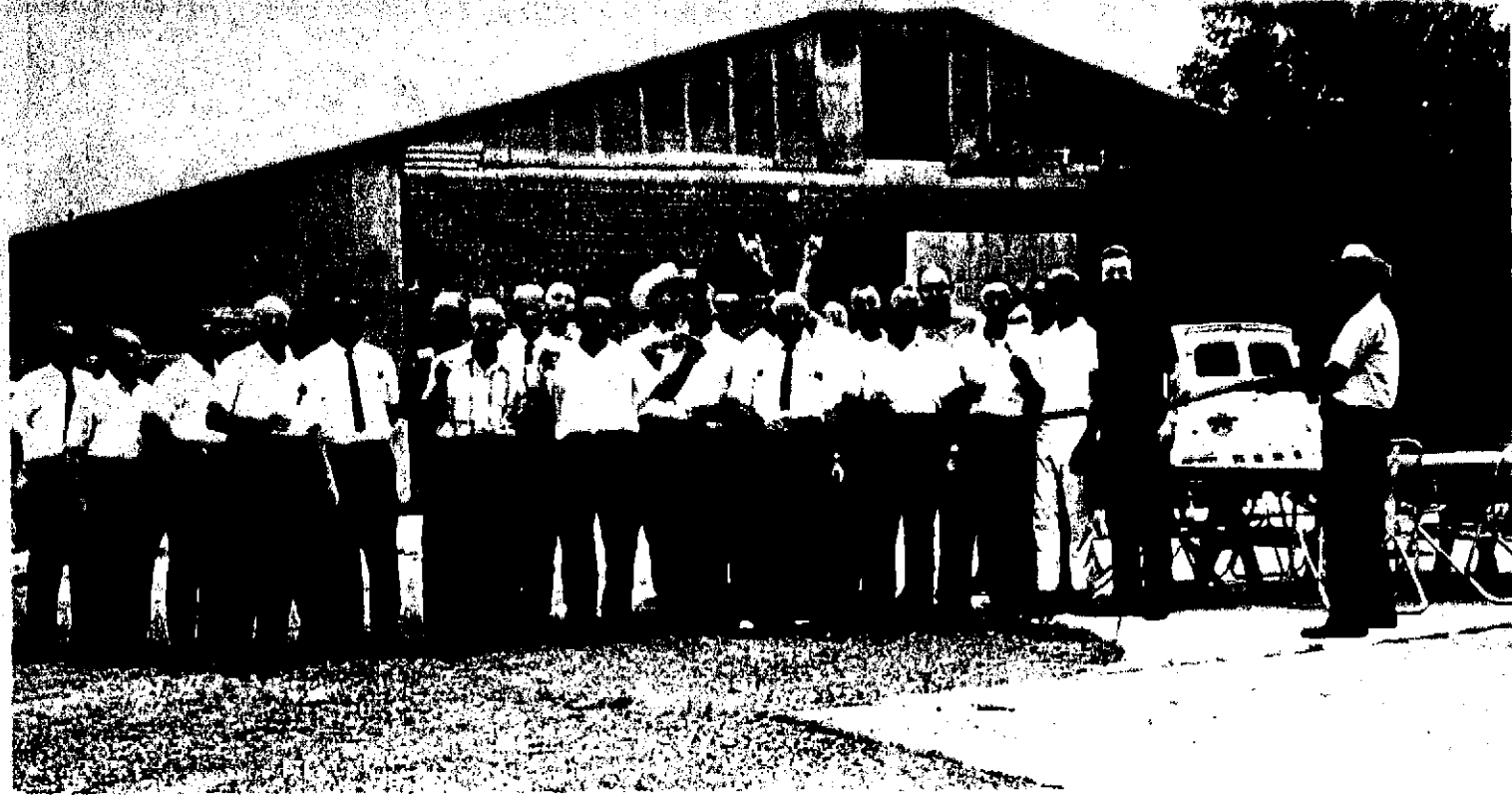


WINTHROP





# Texans Are Special Guests at Annual Ray Frog Leg Supper and Fish Fry Tuesday Night



Visiting Texans are threatened by Leo Ray, after one of them said something about the Hogs.



— Hope Starphotos by Pod Rogers

They gathered fast around the food table.



Second from left, Jack Ray and Dude Johnson discuss a few things with some of the visitors while having refreshments.



This shows the chief cooks getting it ready.

Leo Ray's 7th annual frog leg supper was held last night at his plant in the Proving Ground area and special guests included two plane loads from Texas and one from Little Rock, over 30 visitors in all.

It was a gala occasion and an fry. The cooking was in charge of U. G. Garrett and Pod Porterfield. Entertainment, as usual, was furnished by a group headed by State Supreme Court Justice Lyle Brown, Dude Johnson and others.

Last night the visitors enjoyed a menu of frog legs, fish, potatoes, cornbread, pickles, onions, tomatoes, pie and drinks. For breakfast Wednesday morning at the Diamond Cafe orange juice, potatoes, grits, corn honey, country cured ham, eggs, hot biscuits, red-eye gravy and coffee were served.

The visitors boarded their plane at 8 a.m. for the return trip.

Special guests from Little Rock were Lynn Davis, newly appointed head of the Arkansas State Po-

lice, Jack Pickens who heads the Arkansas Booster Clubs, Pilot Bunch, Fred Coleman, Roy Johnson and Andrew (Speedy) Hutson, Bill Dillard Sr. and Bill Dillard, Jr.

From Texas: Ray Brown, Austin, state highway engineer; Bob Armstrong, Austin, Ford dealer; Col. Frank C. Malone, Austin (a native of Hope), commander of Bergstrom Air Force Base; Bobby Mayfield, Austin, a defensive back for TCU; Dr. E. C. Brown, Austin; Eldon Beebe, Austin, president of North Austin State Bank; Walter Yates, Austin, owner of Floorcraft; R. W. Hoover, Austin, a rancher; Wallace Mayfield, Austin, a builder; Joe Blank, Austin, contractor; Bob Rocks, Austin, of the University of Texas Athletic Dept.; Jimmy Youngquist, Austin, a contractor; Bruce Buls, Texas City, president of Mainland Bank & Trust; Richard Baker, Austin, attorney; Brooks Hill, Austin, book-binder; Jimmy Porterfield, Austin, formerly of Hope, a food con-

sultant; Gene Clour, Steve Ray, Jessie Washington, chefs of The Barn, Inc. of Austin; Jack Ray, Austin, owner of The Barn, and son of Leo Ray; J. W. Savage, Austin, builder; Stanley Archibald, Austin, hospital equipment; C. B. Duke, Marshall, Texas, president of First National Bank and Mrs. Alma H. Potter, Austin, secretary of The Barn, Inc. The supper is an annual event staged in the past by Mr. Ray and son, Jack. Since moving to Austin, where he operates the famous Barn, Jack, each year has brought a party of Texans to the event.

## Integration Plan Approved

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Judge J. Smith Henley approved Tuesday the desegregation plan submitted by the Altheimer School Board. The Altheimer District must begin school desegregation this fall in accordance with an order of the U.S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis.

## Speed Limits Got Trains Too

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Not even freight trains escape Salt Lake City traffic speed limits.

Wallace Rosander, a Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad engineer is charged in Municipal Court with operating a locomotive 35 miles an hour in a 25 mile an hour zone.

The tracks run down the middle of a city street.

## G&F to Hire Biologists

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The director of the state Game and Fish Commission, Hugh Hackler, said Tuesday the commission would soon hire two field biologists and that one would be assigned as a resident biologist in southern Arkansas.

Hackler said the other field biologists, who are on the payroll and not assigned to specific duties, will be placed at various locations around the state,

## Not First Time LBJ Accused

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney's complaint this week—"I think the President of the United States played politics in a period of tragedy and riot"—was not the first time he had accused President Johnson of playing politics with a critical situation.

Last February Romney, who is expected to try for the Republican presidential nomination in 1968, found a lot of fault with the way Johnson was handling the Vietnamese war. He said some of the administration's decisions were made on a basis of political expediency.

But when reporters asked if he would cite an example, he replied: "No, I will not." A reporter asked: "Why?" And Romney replied: "Because I choose not to."

In the case of the Detroit riots last week Romney made a major point of the time it took to get the Johnson administration to put U.S. troops into the riot area after Romney asked for them.

He said about 24 hours elapsed between the time he first called Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark about his problem and the time the troops reached the riot zone. In effect, he said some lives might have been saved if the troops had arrived sooner.

The administration position is that Romney consumed a lot of time trying to make up his mind to admit the situation was out of control and to say so in the kind of legal language the administration thought necessary before the troops could be sent.

Asked by a newsmen when he first began to feel politics were getting involved, Romney said later: "When the attorney general (the only high Washington official whom Romney telephoned) began to insist on certification (one of the legal words involved) that we had an insurrection (another legal word) that was out of control and he didn't seem particularly impressed with the fact we needed troops to keep the situation from getting out of control."

One of the mysteries of this whole episode is why Romney never called Johnson personally if he felt Clark was failing to respond quickly enough.

But it was ironic the Michigan governor had to ask the federal government to step in and bail him out at the worst moment of

his three terms in office.

Romney's speeches on national political problems so far have been usually vague, platitudinous, moralistic or limited in range but he has made a lot of them as he traveled the country to sound out his chances for 1968.

One of his favorite themes is that the state should exhibit more self-reliance less dependence on the federal government. He has pictured Washington as forever trying to do what he thinks the states should be doing for themselves.

For example: In Des Moines last March 19 Romney said this country today faces a problem just the opposite of what it had to face in Civil War times when there was too much concentration of power in the individual states. Now, he said, the danger is that the federal government is robbing the people of the will to take care of themselves.

And in Lansing, Mich., last Jan. 18, promising to crack down hard on future racial violence, he said: "We are going to maintain law and order in this state. We are going to take whatever steps are necessary to see that private individuals, whoever they are, do not take the law into their own hands."

He explained how: "We will call on the state police and, if necessary, the National Guard and any other instruments we have to do whatever is necessary to protect people and their property."

## Campout Is Rescheduled

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Buddy Wirges, co-ordinator for the Arkansas chapter of the National Campers and Hikers, said Tuesday the organization's fall family campout has been rescheduled for Aug. 18-20 at Creekmore Park in Fort Smith. Wirges said many NCHA members are rice farmers and could not attend the event, which was originally scheduled for October.

## Must Devise Aid Programs

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Education Commissioner A. W. Ford said Tuesday he agreed with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., that aid programs must be devised to "involve young people in meaningful activities and give them a sense of belonging."

Ford said Sen. Kennedy recently warned against spending large sums without demanding the involvement of the recipients.

## No Evidence of Conspiracy in Rioting

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has told President Johnson's civil disorders commission "there is no intelligence on which to base a conclusion of conspiracy" behind the nationwide rash of riots.

The commission chairman, Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, who relayed that information to reporters, said he thinks "all of us... are impressed by the fact that these things seem to start from some little incident. From all the facts I can gather at this time, I think this would be true."

Hoover was one of the first witnesses Tuesday when the commission went to work on its task of trying to find the causes and cures for the civil violence which has hit big and little cities.

Kerner told a news conference later that in a statement to the commission Hoover indicated he had no basis for saying any conspiracy existed. In a brief exchange with reporters after the more formal session Kerner hardened the "indicated" to "said."

Hoover also filed a report, Kerner said, summarizing some 52 civil disturbances over about the last three years and providing the historical background for these.

The commission had no opportunity immediately to dig into the report.

Kerner said he, himself, had not actually seen the report submitted by Hoover.

"He just reported to us what the FBI had been doing these last few years in these conditions, and gave us a summary report of the FBI's reports—not the original FBI reports," Kerner said.

Asked whether there was anything substantive as to conspiracies or subversive elements, Kerner replied:

"No. There is no indication from his statements that there is any conspiracy."

A reporter asked the governor whether he should understand that the commission has concluded that there is no conspiracy.

"You are misconceiving what I've said," the chairman answered. "The commission is taking no action. I am telling you that on the information that I heard, there is no indication that there has been any conspiracy."

## Obituaries

MRS. ARTHUR TONER

Mrs. Arthur Toner, 68, lifelong resident of Hempstead County, died Wednesday in a local hospital.

She is survived by five sons, Roy and Don Toner of Superior, Ariz., Bill and James Toner of Tempe, Ariz., John Toner of Phoenix; four daughters, Mrs. C. D. Butler of Yuma, Ariz., Mrs. A. T. Stout of Hope, Mrs. Ruth Williams of Pittsburgh, Texas and Mrs. Betty True of Phoenix, Ariz.

The body will be sent to Smith Funeral Home of Superior, Ariz. for burial. Arrangements are in charge of Herndon Funeral Home here.

## Envoy Denies Report of Peace Mission

SEOUL (AP) — Clark M. Clifford denied today a report that he and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, presidential envoys on an Asian mission, are feeling out the Vietnam war allies about a possible peace proposal.

"The report was in error," Clifford said on his arrival with Taylor from New Zealand for talks with President Chung Hee Park and other South Korean officials.

"We have not discussed any peace plan. We discussed plans for war and development of the war."

That was his response to a request for comment on a statement by CBS television Tuesday night that President Johnson "is in the final throes" of deciding on a major peace gesture to the North Vietnamese to coincide roughly with the South Vietnamese presidential election Sept. 3.

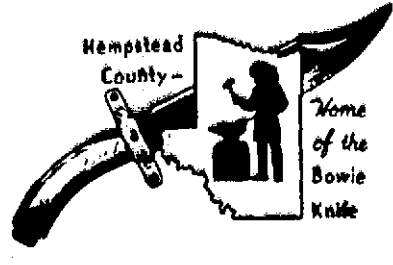
## Pine Bluff Plant Plans Expansion

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Ralph C. Mitchell Jr., president of Central Transformer Corp., announced Tuesday that the firm would add 120,000 square feet to its Pine Bluff plant and that the expansion would probably be finished by April 1, 1968. Mitchell said the expansion would cost about \$1.5 million and would create 150 new jobs. About \$800,000 of the cost will be for construction and the rest for machinery.

Mitchell said the firm has a backlog of orders totaling \$40 million and is in a "desperate hurry" to complete the expansion. The plant now employs 450 persons.



# Hope



# Star

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## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex H. Washburn

### 'Merchant of Death,' Krupp Changed His Ways

Among the unfair practices of wartime propaganda was the one which labeled all munitions makers "merchants of death" — overlooking the fact that any country which values its independence must have armament plants to defend itself, and the further fact that it is the public government, not the private manufacturer, which determines what use will be made of deadly arms.

This is the cold and sensible truth, when stripped of the emotionalism built up in wartime by propaganda. But those of us who served in World War I don't remember the events of 1914-1918 in terms of historical truth.

Two arch-devils were painted for us by the propagandists: The Kaiser, and the Krupp munitions works which furnished the guns that marched at the Kaiser's bidding.

The House of Krupp, of course, was much more than a mere maker of munitions. Actually it was Europe's largest steel combine, a supplier of thousands of peacetime items, a business that because of its very nature had to make munitions also, although this was a relatively minor activity in normal times.

The Krupp empire was a privately-owned one-man show — and last Sunday Alfred Krupp von Bohlen and Halback died at 59. By his own stipulation the Krupp empire now passes into the form of a public corporation, like our American steel companies.

But the last of the Krupp family added an odd whimsy to his own story. After World War II young Krupp was imprisoned for a time as a "war criminal." But post-war civilian West Germany needed him, and he was released. Nevertheless his term in prison put Krupp to thinking that perhaps the wartime propaganda about "merchants of death" had a valid point. So Krupp quit making munitions years before his own death.

Can truth come from a lie? Not necessarily. Nations still have to defend themselves. Nor was Krupp conscience-stricken. He was simply tired of being propaganda's eternal target.

### WR Supports Constitution Study Work

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller told members of the state Constitutional Revision Study Commission Tuesday that he was concerned about a lack of public interest in a constitutional convention but that he supported the work of the commission.

Rockefeller said, however, that he had hoped the commission's decision to recommend a constitutional convention could have been held up "until a little farther down the line."

Dr. Robert A. Leflar, chairman of the commission, told Rockefeller he had favored the use of an amendment at first but that after viewing the study he decided a convention was preferable.

The commission recommended a constitutional convention May 20.

"Originally, I thought the amendment route was best," Leflar said. "The more I thought about it the more I realized that I was up in the clouds, that I was unrealistic."

Leflar told a group at Jonesboro Tuesday night that, compared to other states, the constitutional revision movement is going well in Arkansas. He said that during recent weeks he had become encouraged that more persons were becoming interested in constitutional revision.

He said, however, that if the people were to vote on a new constitutional immediately he felt it would fail.

### 2 Airmen Die in Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WAYNOKA, Okla. (AP) — Two Air Force men, 2nd Lt. George W. Jordan Jr., 24, North Little Rock, Ark., and Capt. Myron A. Tambling Jr., 33, a native of Swanton, Ill., were killed Monday night when their jet trainer plane crashed in a pasture near this northwestern Oklahoma community.

## Sniper Fire Highlights Race Riots

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Sniper fire ripped the riot-controlling curfew in Milwaukee, Wis., early today while in Providence, R.I., police engaged roving bands of young Negroes in running gunbattles. The violence that struck again in those two cities stood out in the general calm that prevailed over most of the nation's cities. Washington was quiet after Tuesday's disturbances.

In Providence the sniping prompted the call for 100 state police officers and a brief alert of the National Guard. The situation in the predominantly Negro South Providence section was brought under control about 2 a.m.

Police said 57 persons — most of them white youths who tried to enter the area of the disturbance — were picked up. Two young Negroes were shot, one seriously.

In Milwaukee sporadic sniper fire swept across a Negro neighborhood for about three hours before National Guardsmen and police were able to control the shooting.

"This is the one thing that damn curfew can't stop," hissed one harassed guardsman as he crouched behind a wall trying to locate a hidden sniper. There were no reports of serious injury.

In Washington Tuesday, as the overnight disturbance cooled down the debate over the cause and cure of rioting heated up.

President Johnson's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders heard FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover advise "there is no intelligence on which to base a conclusion of conspiracy" behind the recent disorders.

But Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., saw Communists as the catalysts in city rioting and Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., asserted the inquiries will show "that at least some of the leaders of these riots are associated with and directed by the Communists."

Two Michigan lawmakers, meantime, warned that passage of an anti-riot bill should not be expected to avert riots.

"If anybody thinks that Detroit wouldn't have happened if we had had an anti-riot bill, he just landed from the moon," said Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart.

His Republican colleague, Sen. Robert P. Griffin, agreed but said he would vote for the measure because "it may prove of some value."

Senate Judiciary Committee hearings begin today on the House-passed bill which would make it a federal crime to cross a state line with intent to incite riot.

In other overnight action police put down a rock-throwing, firebombing disturbance in the predominantly Negro Long Island community of Wyandanch, N. Y. Police said about 100 teen-agers were involved.

See BOTH PARTIES (On Page Seven)

## Consumer Eventually to Pay \$300-Million Freight Rate Increase

By GEORGE TAYLOR  
AP Business Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Your pocketbook eventually may feel the impact of the \$300-million annual freight rate increase won by the nation's railroads Tuesday.

Groceries, cars and paper products may inch upward in price when the new Interstate Commerce Commission rates become effective.

"The ultimate consumer will feel the squeeze of these increased costs," said one Wall Street analyst.

The increase was the railroads' first general rate hike in seven years and came despite administration pleas that such raises be considered "in the light of the national interest in promoting price stability."

The American Paper Institute, representing the paper and wood pulp industry, estimated the new rates would cost its members about \$22 million annually.

Olin Mathieson Chemical



Clark Clifford



Gen. Maxwell Taylor

**MORE TROOP SUPPORT** for Vietnam will be sought from Far Eastern allies by these two special envoys named by President Johnson. Touring several nations will be Clark Clifford, left, chairman of the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former ambassador to South Vietnam, who will lay plans for an Asian summit in addition to seeking an allied buildup.



Stokely Carmichael



H. Rap Brown

● Race riots in numerous American cities put several Negro civil rights leaders into the spotlight, including Stokely Carmichael, "black power" advocate, seen paying a visit to Havana; and SNCC director H. Rap Brown, who faces charges of inciting violence and arson at Cambridge Md. ● Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says he believes the FBI should be empowered to move into cities where riots occur; he feels there is "organizing and planning" behind the disturbances. ● In Canada, French President Charles de Gaulle cuts visit short after his pro-separatist statements in Quebec stir angry words from Canadian government officials.

## Both Parties Claim Board Positions

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Democratic members of the state Election Commission selected one slate of persons to fill vacancies on county election boards and the Republicans selected another slate Tuesday at the commission's meeting.

Both factions contended that their slates were legal and the question may well be decided in court.

Odell Pollard, chairman of the State Republican Party, said he is hopeful that "They (Democrats) are going to have to put on their fighting clothes."

Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell said that since the Democratic nominees carried by a 6-2 majority on each vote he did not see any need for a court suit.

The commission, which is composed of the state's seven constitutional officers, was created by Initiated Act 3 of 1948 and both sides relied on clauses

See BOTH PARTIES (On Page Seven)

## Patmos Baptists Plan Revival

Patmos Baptist Church will begin a revival meeting Sunday, August 6, it was announced by the Rev. A.A. Massey, pastor. The evangelist will be the Rev. Hollis Dillard, Bodcaw, Services will be nightly at 7:30 o'clock.

## Front Will Bring in Cooler Air

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A cold front will penetrate North Arkansas Thursday, spreading less humid air over the area, but southern areas will remain warm and humid.

The approaching front has touched off heavy thunderstorm activity since Tuesday afternoon and most of Arkansas will have had some rainfall by Thursday morning.

The heaviest rainfall in the past 24 hours has been in North Central Arkansas, where Mountain View collected three inches in a thunderstorm this morning.

Calico Rock, Gilbert and Melbourne all reported more than an inch. The Keiser area in Northeast Arkansas received heavy thunderstorm activity Tuesday and some wind damage was reported.

High temperatures Tuesday ranged from 83 at Fayetteville to 94 at Walnut Ridge. The Fayetteville reading represented a 15-degree drop from Monday's high. Overnight lows were in the 70s.

## Revival Services at White Oak

White Oak Baptist Church revival begins on Sunday, August 6 with services each night at 7:30 p.m. Doing the preaching for the special meeting will be the Rev. Tim Moran.

## Mother Turns in Son for Reward

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — When the Rio Arriba County courthouse was attacked by gunmen June 5, Gov. David Carrigo offered a \$500 reward from his own pocket for the man described by state police as the most dangerous member of the group accused of the raid.

The reward went to Auerilia Martinez of Canjilon, mother of Baltazar Martinez, after she negotiated with officers for her son's surrender July 4. He now is out on bail.

Carrigo said Tuesday the canceled check had been returned by his bank and had been signed over to Martinez.

## U.S. Troops Pulled Out of Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The last of the 5,000 federal troops sent to Detroit to quell racial violence were withdrawn today as a presidential envoy declared that law and order has been restored. Cyrus Vance, President Johnson's personal representative in charge of the military operation, announced at a news conference that responsibility for maintaining control would be returned to state authorities.

With the pullout of the federal troops, Vance said, the 46th Division of the Michigan National Guard and the last contingent of the Michigan Air National Guard will be defederalized.

As of noon (EDT), he said, guardsmen would be returned to state control.

"With the departure of the last regular Army units, Gen. (John) Throckmorton and I, together with our staffs, also will leave," Vance said.

Lt. Gen. Throckmorton, former commander of the 18th Airborne Corps at Ft. Bragg, N.C., has just been named commander of the 3rd Army, with 250,000 military and 28,000 civilian personnel in the Southeast.

Three battalions of paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division, which were shifted Tuesday from assembly areas in the city to Selfridge Air Force Base, are being airlifted to their home base at Ft. Bragg.

Departure of the troops, said Vance, ends "an orderly withdrawal, developed in coordination with the governor and the mayor."

Vance said it was too early for him to make any recommendations growing out of his Detroit experiences, but said he would report later to the president and his special commission investigating civil disorders.

To newsmen, Vance said: "As you know, we arrived here on Monday, July 24, to assist and support the city and state in restoring law and order. We believe this mission has been accomplished efficiently and effectively."

Some 4,700 crack regular troops were airlifted into Detroit at the request of Gov. George Romney and Mayor Jerome Cavanagh.

The federal troops took up positions on the city's East Side, while the West Side was patrolled by the federalized National Guardsmen, backed up by tanks and armored personnel carriers.

Most of the federal troops saw little action during the days and nights of sniping, arson and looting. One paratrooper shot and killed a suspected looter who got in the line of fire when the soldier was aiming at a fleeing man with a gun.

With the withdrawal of the federal troops, responsibility for security rested with about 7,600 Guardsmen and the 4,400-man Detroit police force, augmented by State Police.

Detroit policemen went back to eight-hour shifts Tuesday for the first time since the riot broke out July 23.

## Special Funds to 3 Agencies

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Appropriations from the Contingency Allocation Fund for three separate agencies were approved Tuesday by Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller. The allocations total more than \$78,000.

An appropriation of \$43,917 in federal funds was approved for the Economic Development Program of the Governor's office. The appropriation will be used to finance a state plan of Public Investment.

An allocation of \$20,000 in state funds for the Arkansas Office of Economic Opportunity was approved by Rockefeller as was the allocation of \$14,883 in federal funds for the Arkansas Law Enforcement Training Academy.

## Heavy Damage in Collision

Yesterday at 5th and Hamilton Streets autos driven by Mike Morris and Raymond Schwoppe collided in the intersection. There was heavy damage to the Morris vehicle, according to Officers Johnson and Milam.

## Group Anticipates Tax Jump, Cuts Proposed Social Security Hike

By EDMOND LEBRETON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee is trimming President Johnson's Social Security proposals sharply to avoid piling a big payroll tax increase on top of an anticipated jump in regular income taxes.

Instead of a benefit increase for retirees of at least 15 percent as Johnson proposed, the committee now all but finally has voted for 12½. The Associated Press learned. Instead of raising the current \$44 minimum monthly payment to \$70, the committee would hike it to \$50.

Another preliminary decision is to set aside entirely the administration proposal to extend hospital and other benefits of medicare, now confined to those 65 or older, to younger persons retired because of disability.

These rollbacks make possible a much more modest increase in the payroll taxes that finance basic Social Security and medicare. These taxes now are levied on a wage base of a maximum \$6,000 per employee. Employers and employees each pay 4.4 percent.

Johnson's proposal would have increased the base next year to \$7,800, the first step in a staged rise to \$10,000 by 1974.

The committee instead has written in a single increase, effective Jan. 1, to \$7,600. Members concede future Congresses may have to make more increases.

The maximum annual Social Security tax an employee now pays is \$290.40. Under the administration proposal, the maximum next year would be \$343.20. Under the committee version, the maximum would be \$334.40 — up \$44 from this year — and for those earning no more than \$6,600 there would be no increase.

All decisions made by the committee still are subject to change before it votes to send the bill to the House.

## WR Will Listen to Suggestions

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said Tuesday he did not promise during his 1966 campaign whether teachers would get formula raises or raises in a lump sum and that he would listen to any ideas advanced by school administrators.

"I feel I'd be open minded if school administrators wanted to take it up in a special legislative session and try to apply a formula system," Rockefeller said.

Most school administrators in the state prefer formula distribution according to a statement made Monday by Assistant Education Commissioner Harvey Z. Snell. The flat \$500-a-year raise was approved by the 1967 General Assembly but Rockefeller said he had been reluctant about signing the bill.

## All Around Town

By The Star Staff  
Texas Sportswriters Association last week announced its outstanding coaches of the year in respective sports . . . Vic Davis, Jr., Tidehaven High School, Markham, Texas was nominated as one of the four outstanding Texas track coaches for 1966-67 . . . Coach Davis' wife, Billye, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams of 819 South Main Street, Hope.

Some 19 Hempstead men and women are among the record 720 students enrolled at Southern State College for the second summer session ending August 11 . . . students from Hope are Gayle Dixon, James Fouse, Ronald Friday, Virginia Harwell, Joe Purvis, Susan D. Rogers, Sharon Stephens, Bob Stewart, Edith Talajferro and Gayle Williams . . . also attending are Laura Beck, Thomas Bright and Brenda Underwood of Hope R. 2, . . . Brenda Evans and Phyllis Martin of Hope R. 4, . . . Brenda White of Blevins, . . . Margaret Waddle of Emmet R. 1, . . . James Griffin of Fulton R. 1 and Linda Arnold of Washington.

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Friends will be glad to know that Ken Velvin is doing nicely following surgery Monday at Schumper Hospital in Shreveport . . . Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Parsons returned Tuesday with the report . . . He is in Room 755.

Miss Sandra S. Propps, Assistant Extension Home Economist, moved to Hope this week from Corning . . . She goes to the Walnut Street Church of Christ and is making her home at 300 S. Edgewood.

The Hempstead Scottish Rite Association will have a dinner meeting Thursday, August 3 at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Hall served by members of the Eastern Star . . . William Glascock, 33 degree Mason and Secretary of the Arkansas Consistory, will be a special guest.

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## Ground War Lull; Three Planes Lost

By GEORGE ESPER  
SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command today announced the loss of three more American warplanes in combat and a Communist attack on an American ship.

The ground war lapsed back into a lull with no further fighting reported in the 10,000-man allied Operation Colorado II in the Mekong delta south of Saigon.

Two of the planes were lost over North Vietnam and the other in South Vietnam, bringing the total number of American warplanes reported lost in combat in the war to 825. This includes 629 over North Vietnam and 196 over the South. One of the losses over the North was an Air Force RF101 reconnaissance Voodoo and the pilot was missing. The other was a carrier-based Navy A4 Skyhawk; its pilot was rescued.

Communist fire brought down an Air Force F100 Supersabre fighter-bomber on a combat support mission over South Vietnam and the pilot was killed.

The U.S. Command also announced that six Vietnamese civilians were killed and 23 wounded by U.S. artillery and air strike mistakes. In a third such incident, a U.S. Army helicopter accidentally fired on troops of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division 22 miles northeast of Saigon, killing one U.S. soldier and wounding seven.

A military spokesman said Viet Cong positions along the banks of the Long Tau River opened up on the American merchant ship Seatrail Florida 15 miles southeast of Saigon with small arms, automatic weapons and recoilless rifles, but the only damage was two punctured tires on a vehicle the ship was carrying.

Navy river patrol boats, army gunship helicopters and air force fighter-bombers swarmed over the area and killed four Viet Cong, the spokesman said. The ship is owned by Seatrail Lines Inc. of New York.

Field commanders in the delta operation made estimates of enemy dead ranging from 150 to 350, but the U.S. Command put the figure at 200. The Saigon headquarters also reported 16 Americans killed and 59 wounded so far in the sweep. Unofficial reports from the field said 28 South Vietnamese soldiers had been killed and 50 wounded.

In the air war, U.S. Air Force jets swarmed over the Hanoi region and blasted a North Vietnamese army barracks, a rail siding and the Bac Giang electric power plant, 28 miles northeast of Hanoi.

U.S. Navy planes from the carriers Oriskany and Intrepid attacked cargo craft along North Vietnam's seacoast and other targets northeast of Haiphong, the main Communist port.

The carrier force on Yankee Station, in the Gulf of Tonkin, was temporarily reduced to two by the fire on the Forrestal last weekend and the departure of the Bon Homme Richard for normal leave. A replacement carrier, possibly the Constellation, was expected to join the Oriskany and Intrepid soon.

## Reactor Can Shut Down Automatically

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Jesse O. Arterburn, the newly appointed manager of the Southwest Experimental Fast Oxide Reactor, said Tuesday the SEFOR plant was a "fail-safe" operation and would shut itself down automatically if there was a chance of anything going wrong.

He said the plant near Fayetteville would offer "absolute no hazard to the public."

Arterburn said that a bomb explosion cannot be executed unless that is the aim.

"In order to get a bomb explosion you have to have an extremely pure U-235 and you have to have two uranium blocks confined to a very small space," he explained.

Arterburn said SEFOR will be using mainly U-235, the non-fissionable variety of uranium.

Some 19 Hempstead men and women are among the record 720 students enrolled at Southern State College for the second summer session ending August 11 . . . students from Hope are Gayle Dixon, James Fouse, Ronald Friday, Virginia Harwell, Joe Purvis, Susan D. Rogers, Sharon Stephens, Bob Stewart, Edith Talajferro and Gayle Williams . . . also attending are Laura Beck, Thomas Bright and Brenda Underwood of Hope R. 2, . . . Brenda Evans and Phyllis Martin of Hope R. 4, . . . Brenda White of Blevins, . . . Margaret Waddle of Emmet R. 1, . . . James Griffin of Fulton R. 1 and Linda Arnold of Washington.

Judge and Mrs. Royce Welsenberger and Judge and Mrs. John Wilson left Monday for Honolulu, H. I., to attend the American Bar Association meeting August 6-9.

Friends will be glad to know that Ken Velvin is doing nicely following surgery Monday at Schumper Hospital in Shreveport . . . Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Parsons returned Tuesday with the report . . . He is in Room 755.

Miss Sandra S. Propps, Assistant Extension Home Economist, moved to Hope this week from Corning . . . She goes to the Walnut Street Church of Christ and is making her home at 300 S. Edgewood.

The Hempstead Scottish Rite Association will have a dinner meeting Thursday, August 3 at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Hall served by members of the Eastern Star . . . William Glascock, 33 degree Mason and Secretary of the Arkansas Consistory, will be a special guest.

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